









# LANCE

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Gannon College  
Erie, Pennsylvania





Our Founder

Looking ahead Gannon builds for the future, but preserves the best of the past.



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Observe, examine and get a load of the Lance

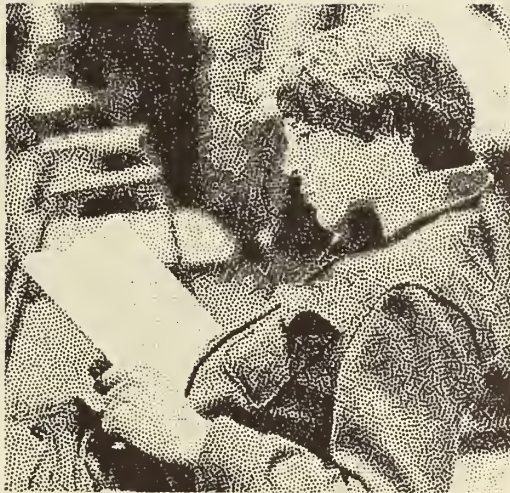




Instructions for Looking at the LANCE:

There's a lot this year to focus on: the new broads, the new blacks, the new buildings. Also to be seen is the traditional stuff of which yearbooks are made: the faces of students—smiling, studying, worrying. So leaf through the LANCE and perhaps see yourself or your friends just doing what is done around Gannon every day.

Just as the girl is focusing her camera, focus yourself on the pages of this book and recall what you did this year. Further, see what Gannon did these past two semesters: the concerts, the plays, the sports. Look at the faculty and remember who the tyrants were and fondly or laughingly give a glance to your heroes. Look at this book and it will look back at you.

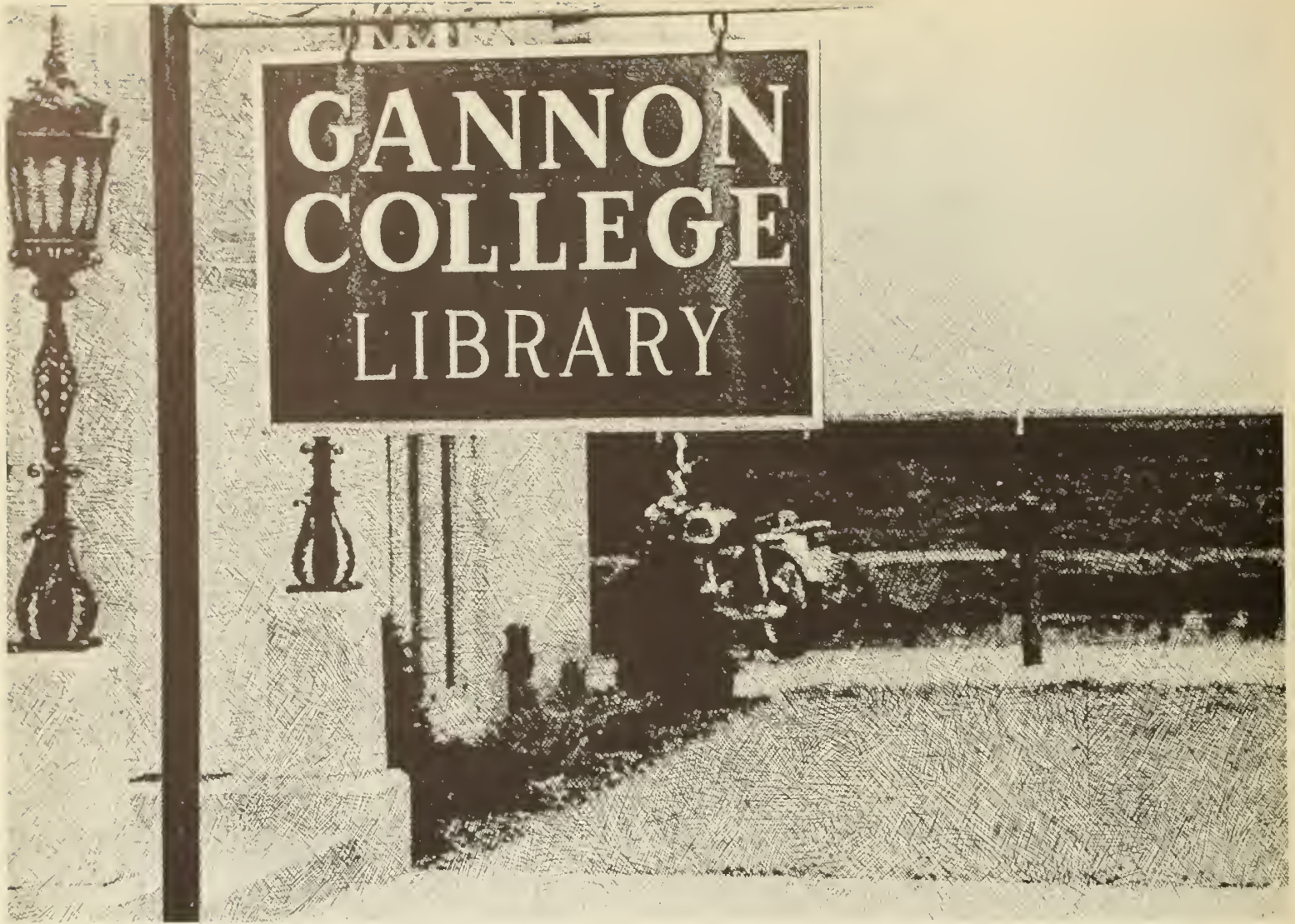












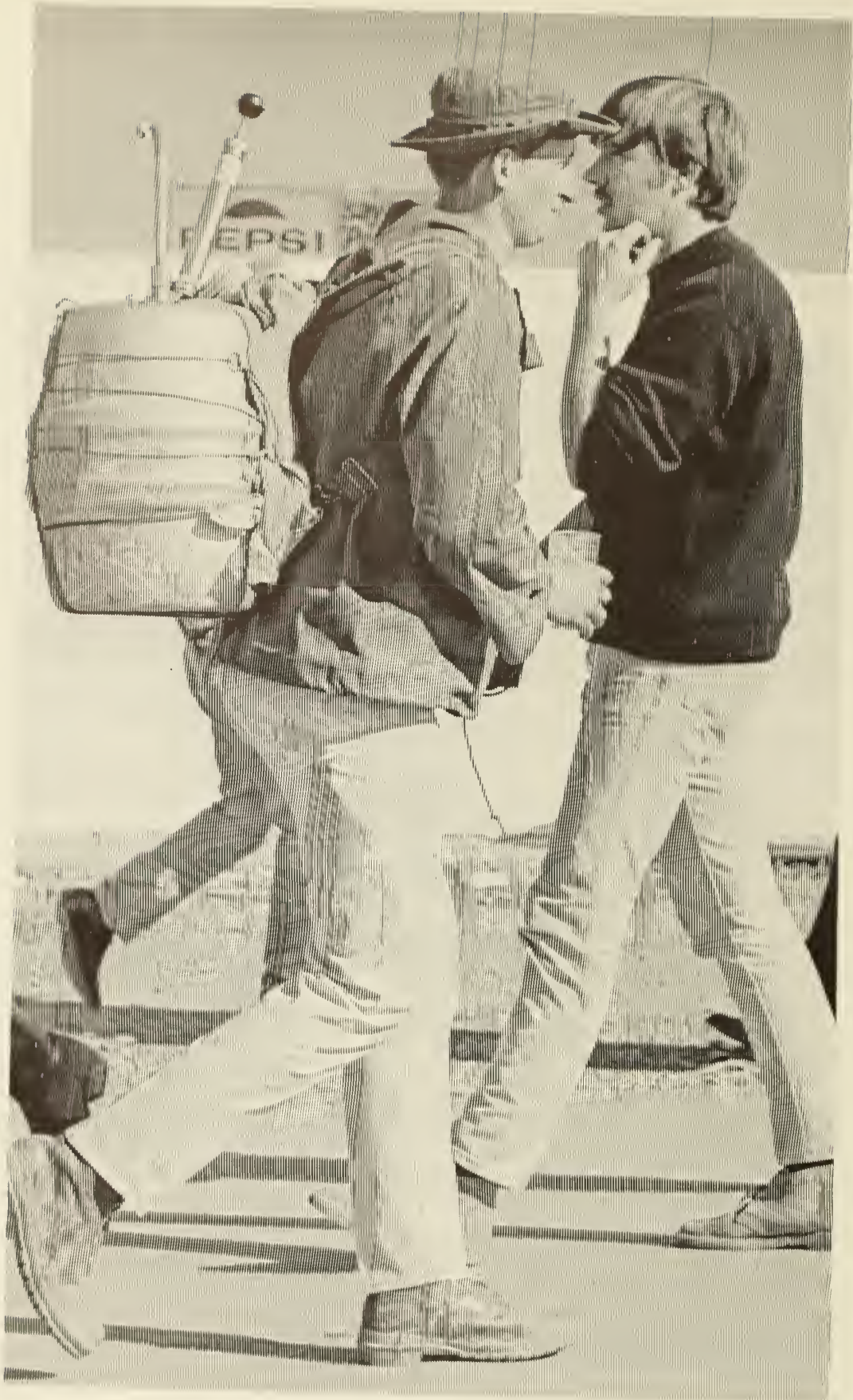




Visions and memories of balmy Indian summer days on the Peninsula. Seeing again the old friends and making new ones. A time primarily of playing before the studying begins too seriously. Soon the rains will come, the snow will pile up on the curbs and the long and eerie Erie winter will be upon us. Looking ahead dismally we will pass the time studiously.









Seeing others in the hallways or on weekends—mental respite from the sometimes tiresome, sometimes stimulating classes.



Part of our education at Gannon is gaining the insight that the world is not a black and white place, but rather has myriad dimensions of colors and tones often missed upon cursory examination.













Throughout our learning experience at Gannon we have discovered that there are no simple solutions to complex problems. Though the problem may be as small as the traffic situation on Seventh Street, or as large as the population explosion, the suggestion of a simple solution reveals an incomplete understanding of the problem.











Coming and going — we have sight of our short range goals, a hike to class, a shopping excursion uptown — but we sometimes forget our long range goals in the hurry of everyday living.











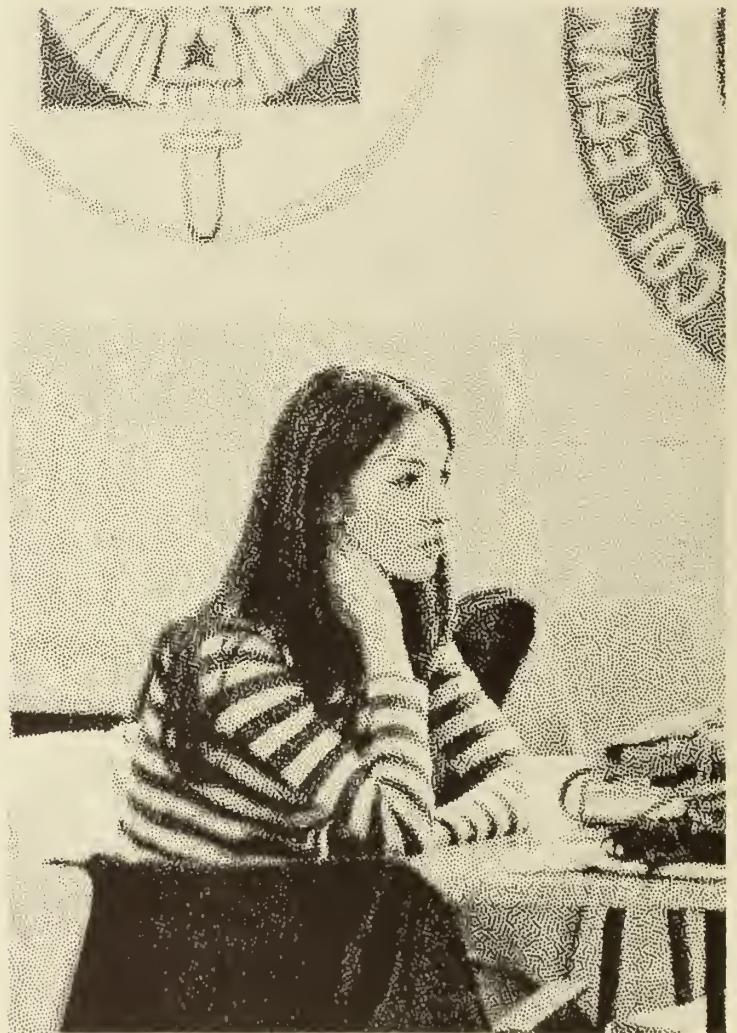
The variety of things to be seen in Erie are reflected in the variety of students the college attracts.







Smiling, musing, working, staring — we see that these are times which evoke these responses. Leisurely we live the student's life waiting for the time when we can work in earnest. Let's hope that we are still able to smile and muse and stare when that time comes.









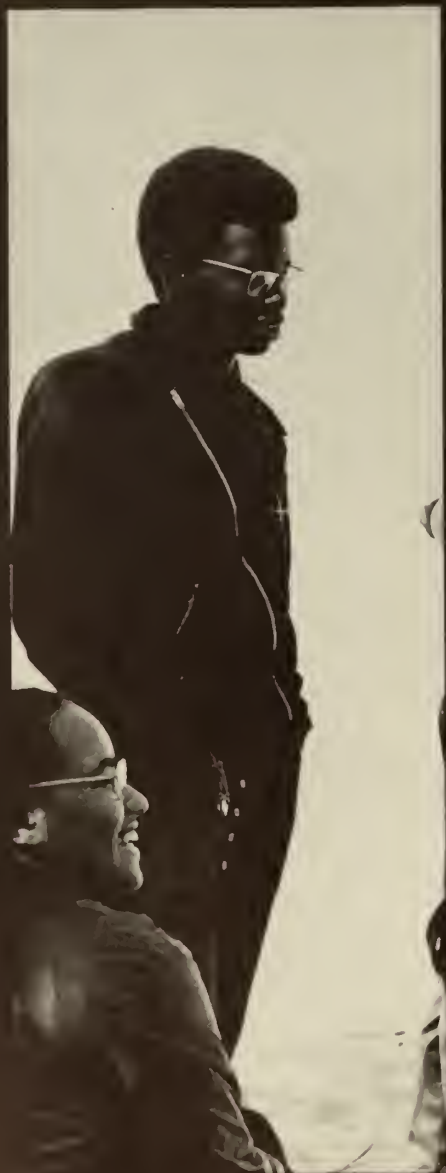


Our points of view collide. If we cannot communicate face to face, then a face-off is inevitable. Confrontation—non-communication—we are seeing the same ends differently.



Perhaps the most significant sight at Gannon this year was that of the many black faces which suddenly changed the character of the campus. Prior to this year the college was indeed parochial, restricted, and narrow; divorced from the realities of modern urban living. The Blacks have given to Gannon a cosmopolitan atmosphere conducive to the growth of respect and understanding between themselves and the Whites. Gannon is no longer such an insulating experience, but rather now provides a milieu where Blacks and Whites can come to know and grow together. This togetherness in our undergraduate years will perhaps lead to a resolution of our differences in the future. The college's academic programs are enhanced by an education which will lead not only to a proficiency in an area of scholarly endeavor but to a respect for a man's humanity regardless of his color.



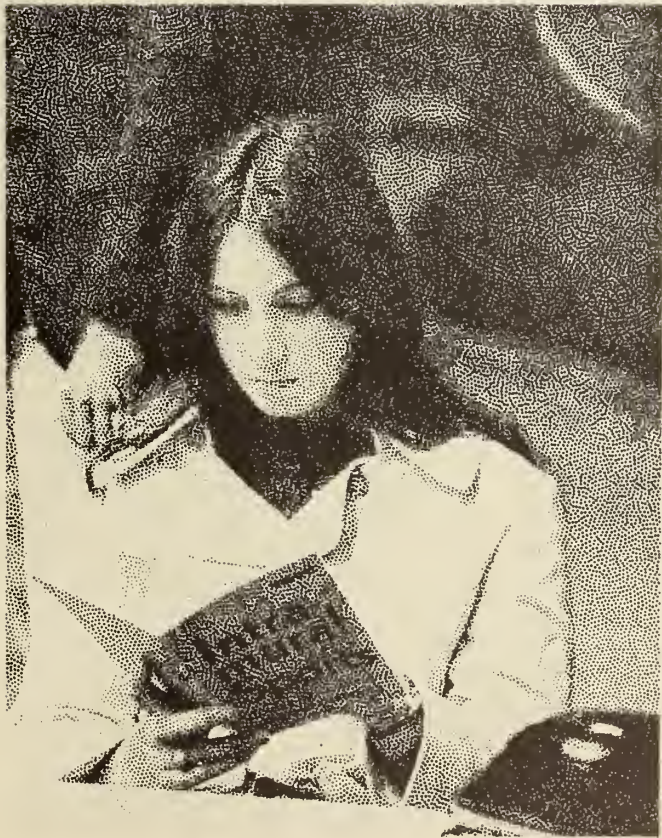






Sometimes our vision goes no further than the pinochle hand we hold, or the solitaire layout we're trying to beat. Then, winning depends on such myopia.



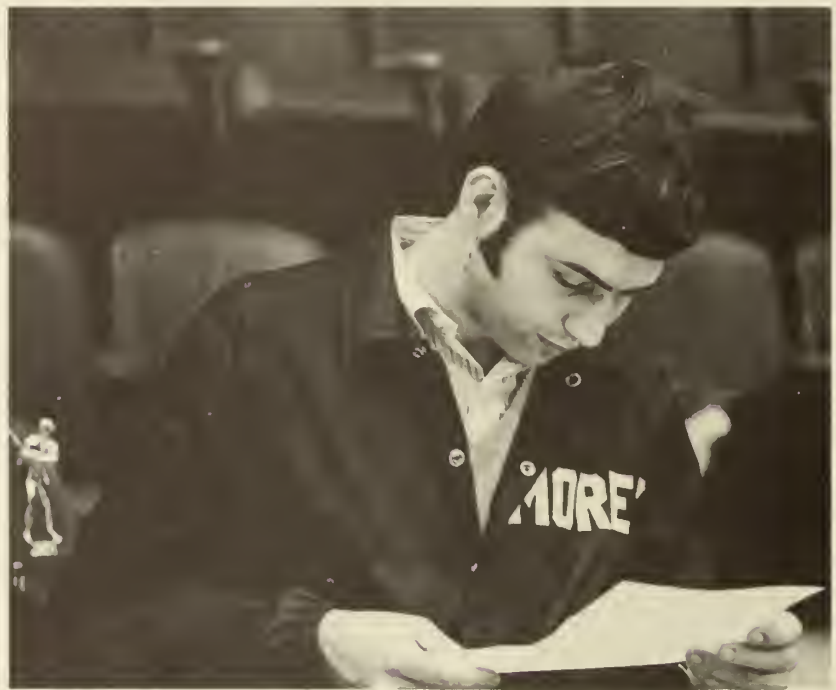


There are other times, though, that we look to our friends or to the college through its publications to find the answers that lead to winning.



















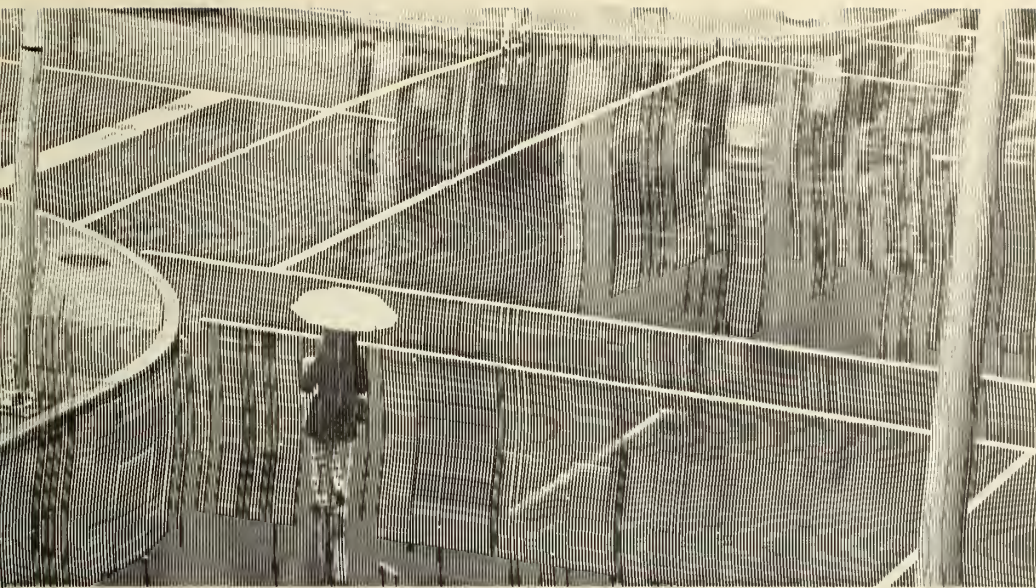






With eyes directed toward others or turned inwards we each question the merit of this prolonged adolescence we are all in. Looking into the future we hope these years will prove valuable. we hope there will be a future.









Some sights at Gannon never change—lounge bull sessions, Erie, rain, organization night sales pitches, class inattention, faculty discussions.







Peace-Pollution-Revolution: issues which we can view through the innocent, thoughtful eyes of the child, or with the impatient, helpless gaze of the old man. We should see, however, that this child does not grow up to die in an Asian pesthole, to suffocate from the stench of American industry, or to have to resort to violence to attain these ends.

The strange and the familiar, education is becoming aware of new perspectives. Though knowledge of all facets of all things is highly elusive, we can at least see that there are sundry alternatives in viewing both the unique and commonplace. The ability to see things from several angles is a broadening of our freedom.





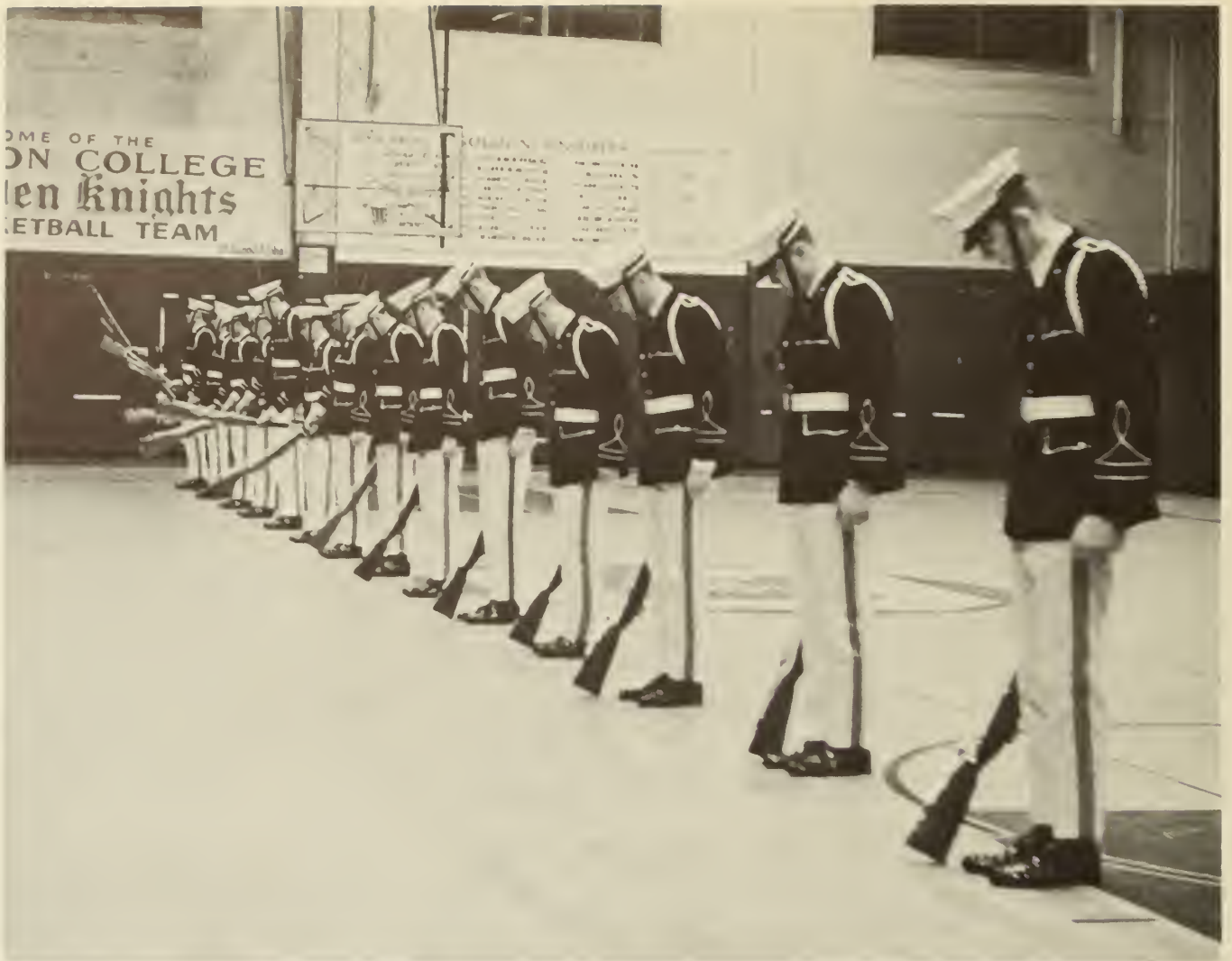






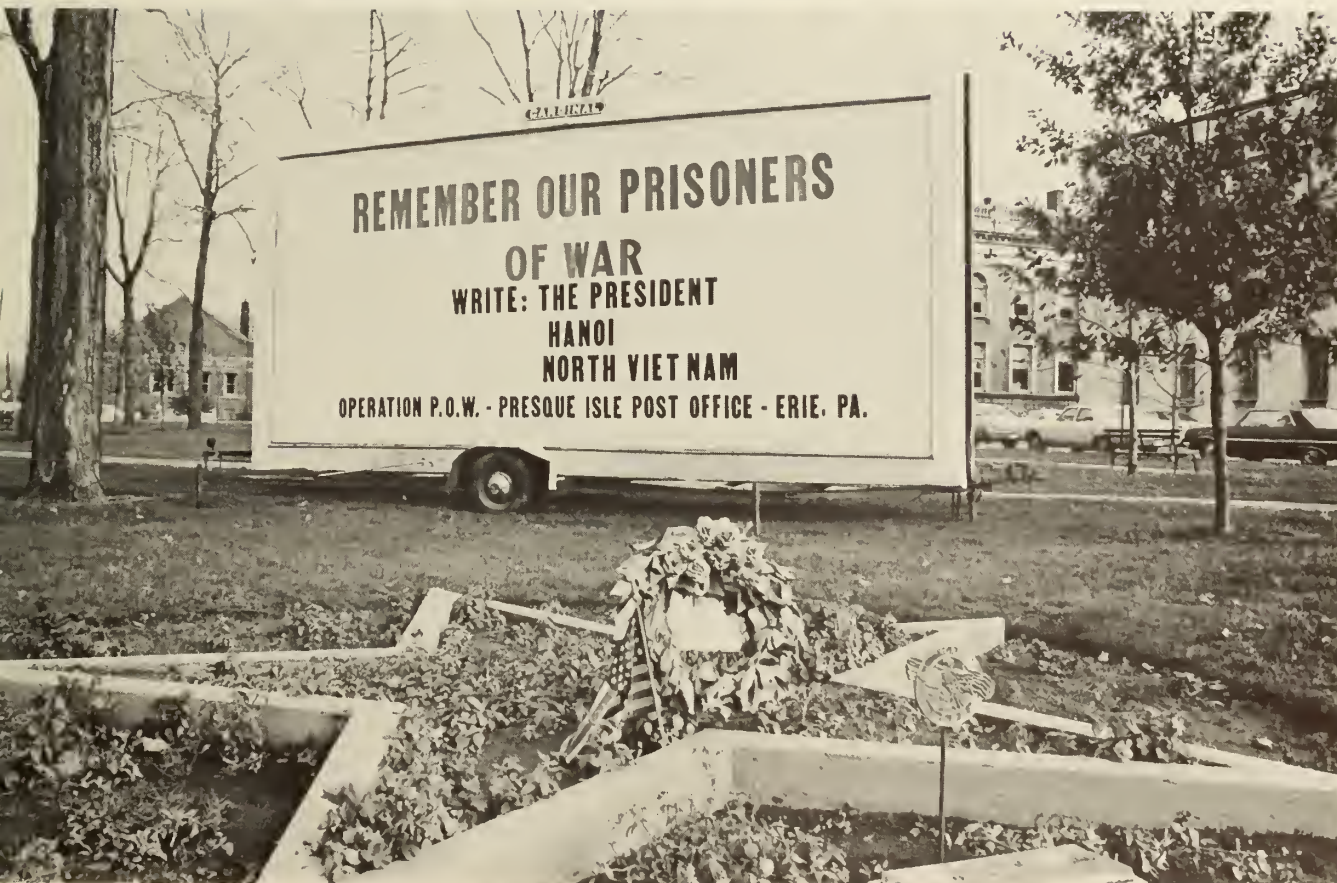
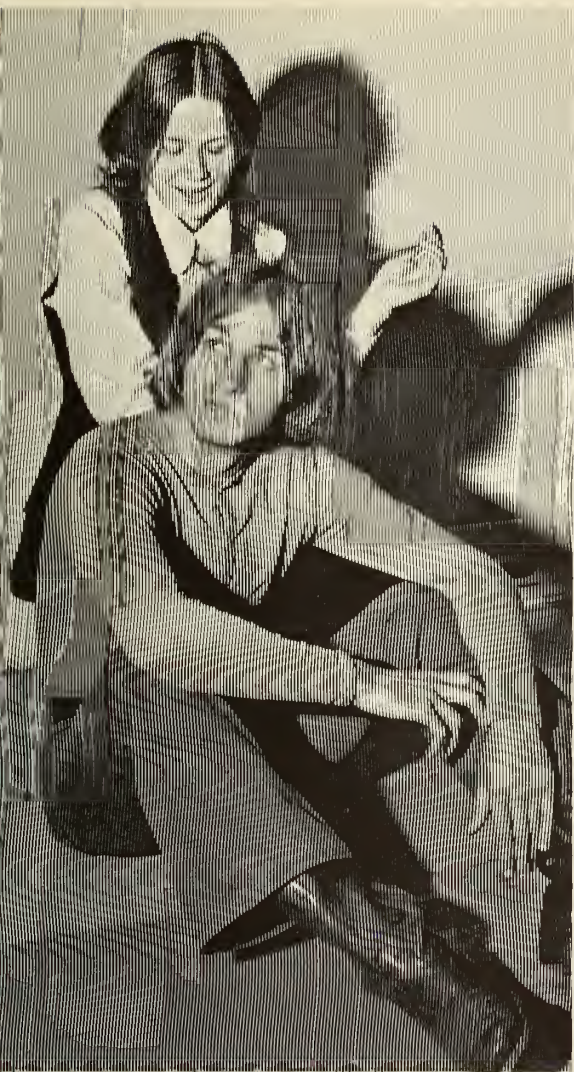
Discussing, listening, doing, these are the avenues which sometimes stimulate, sometimes bore us. Nonetheless they are the avenues over which, to a greater or lesser extent, we are sometimes educated, sometimes indoctrinated.





If playing with guns or knives were supplanted by playing with something as harmless as hair then, perhaps, billboards such as the one pictured would be unnecessary.







Revolution must create a change into something else, not merely chaos. The American revolution has been in progress for several years. In the past decade youthful dissent has been engaged in an effective struggle against the financial powers that be, resulting in a suspension of defense-related work at most universities.





Gannon's location on the Dead Sea makes ecology a particularly pertinent issue for the student. Though the Earth Day response was enthusiastic, the enthusiasm dwindled in the course of the ensuing months. For the sake of all who live along these polluted shores we should endeavor to make the Lake, once again, suitable for the habitation of fish and people.





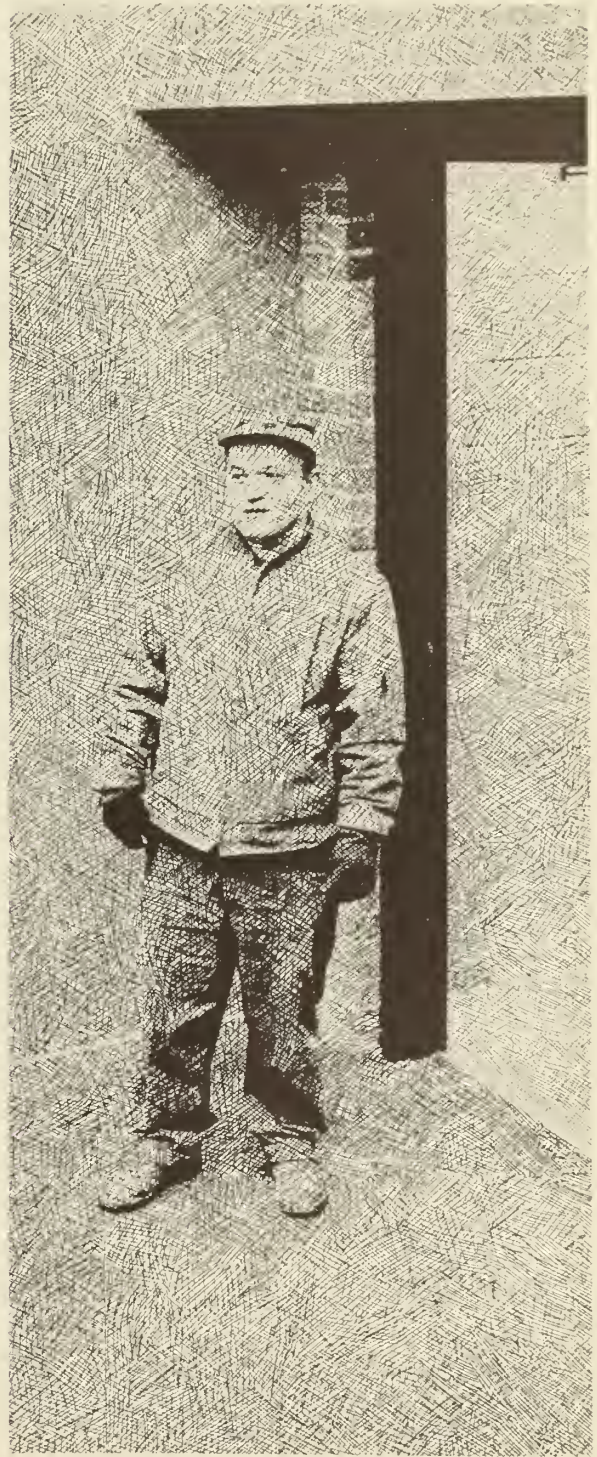


Events such as Earth Day are manifestations of a crisis of conscience in contemporary America. The crisis is not only in ecology but in personal liberties, morality, and the war.





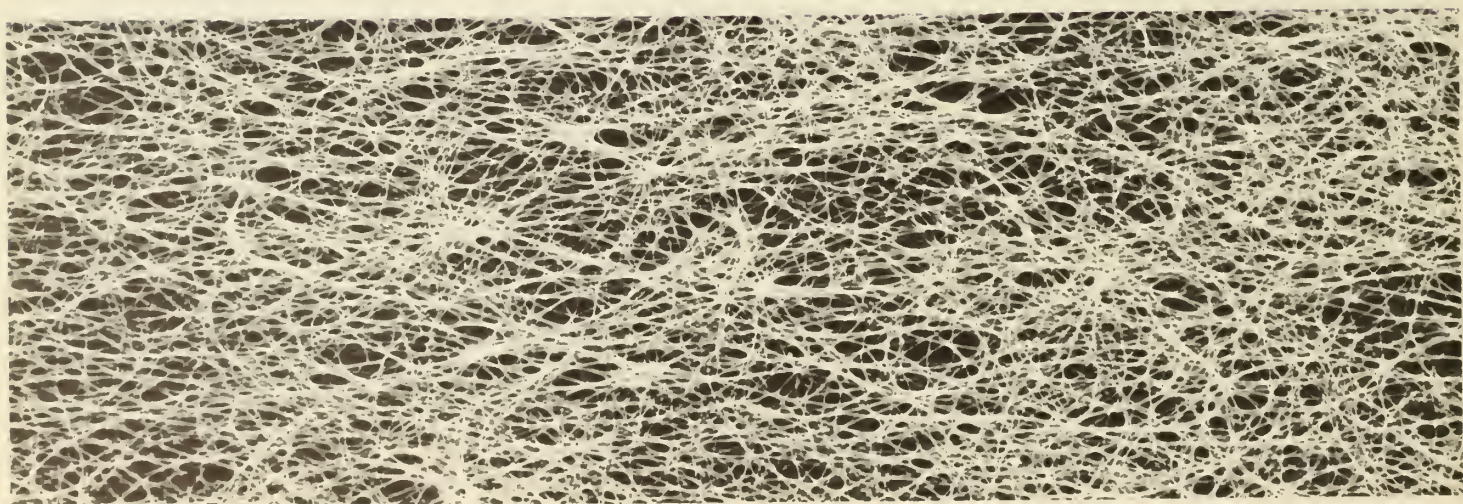
Students are gaining a greater voice in the governing of the campus. The campus itself is growing both in size and reputation. One thing, however, remains constant: The omnipresence of Joe Luckey.



Today's student, whether he is at Gannon or anyplace else, shows a capacity to innovate. He has a flexibility with regard to the past and an imagination working against arbitrary authority.









As they say, one beer blast is like any other — it's always you that ends up blasted, right? Those may look like coke cups they're holding, but the similarity stops there.

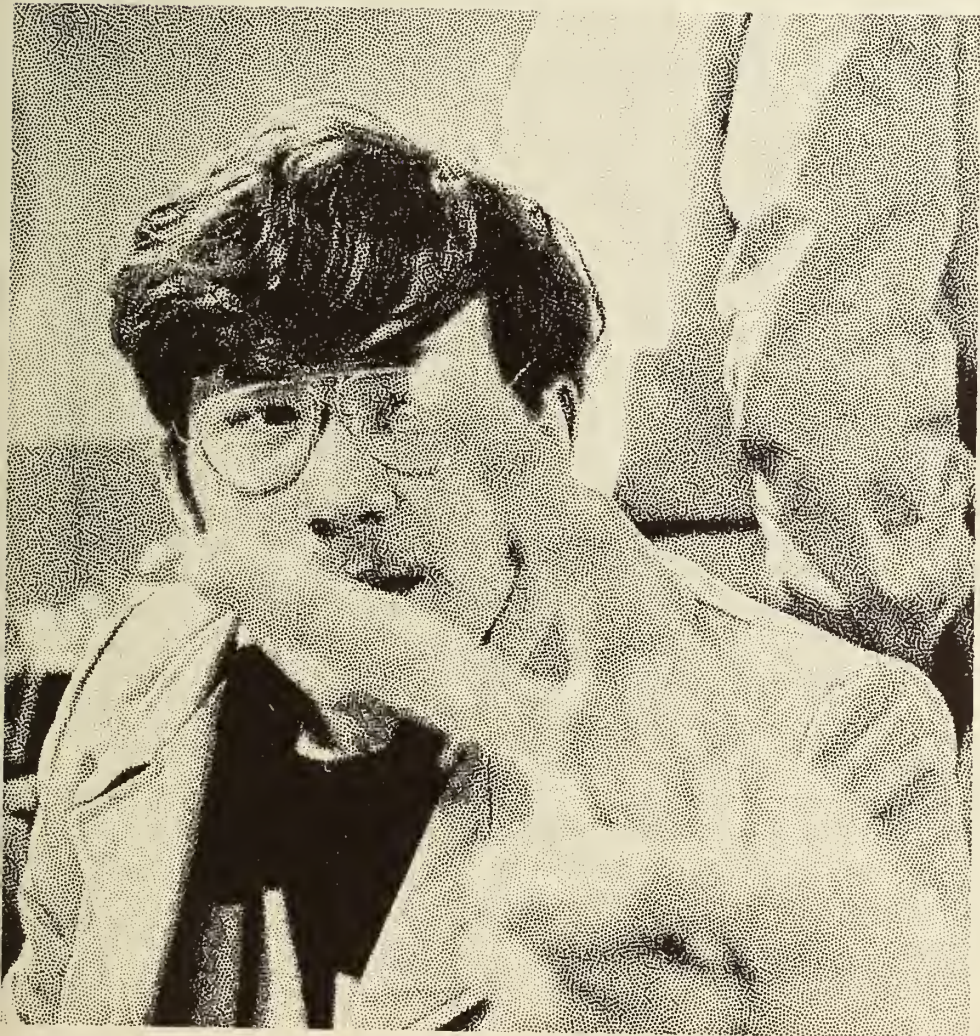
Still and all, these pictures may appear faded, grainy and on the whole totally unentertaining. Actually, it's a clever deception, another devious, technical trick by our Master of the Deviously Technical, our photographer. Seeing through his deceitful gaze, you will note that these pictures of the I.F.C. beer blast (We don't remember the actual date but it was, we were told by an honest-faced coed, before the Taylor-McKendree Spring concert and after she broke up with Joe) are really quite stimulating and action-packed. As they say in the Gannon yearbook, a picture's worth, oh, 250 words or more. In fact, some say that you can practically put yourself *into* the "pix" itself. See yourself drinking a beer! See yourself standing around and rapping with your neighbor! See yourself having a BLAST!



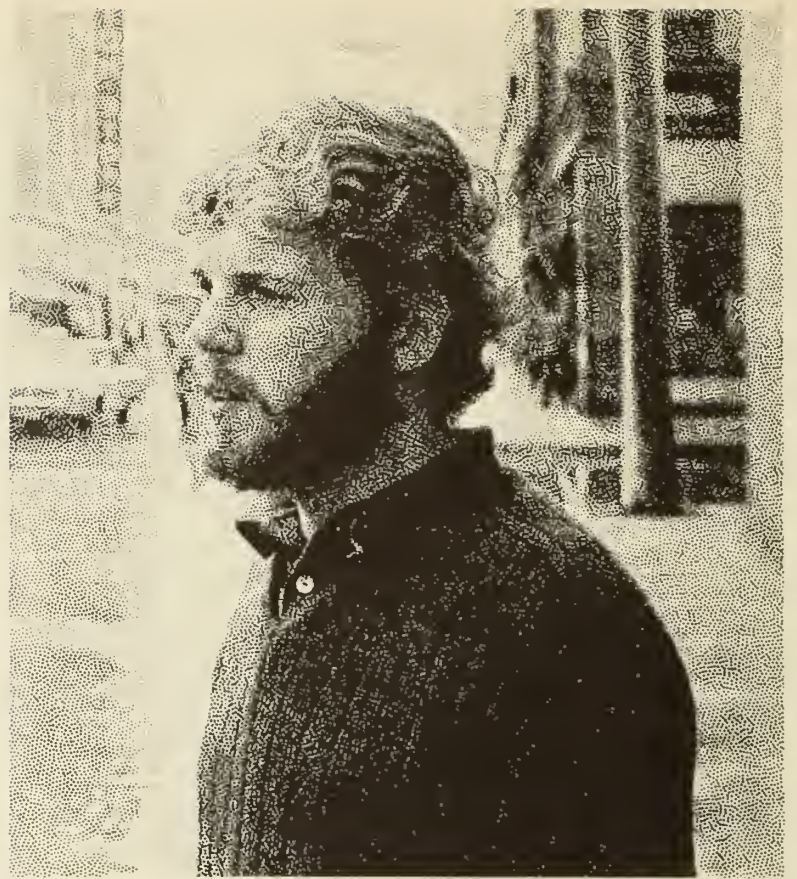








They call them "Lounge Rats" but it's rather a cruel misnomer. Actually, it is not much of a *lounge* (from a 15th century Scottish dialect, *lungis*, the plural of *lungi*) at all, but mostly a place for smoking and drinking, and for rap and small-rap, and for peering across at a pair of legs, through three tables and innumerable chairs.















The College Grind. Class after class. Tests heaped upon other tests. None of which you're really prepared for. It gets pretty uneventful. It often finds a yawning rut where It stays, and lives, and breeds — if *you* let It. Don't.



Get out. Talk to a pretty girl. Do something. Sit on a fence. Near a golf course. Where it's too cold for golfers or anyone else insane enough to stay home. Where there's just the trees, and the leaves, and the Company you're with.



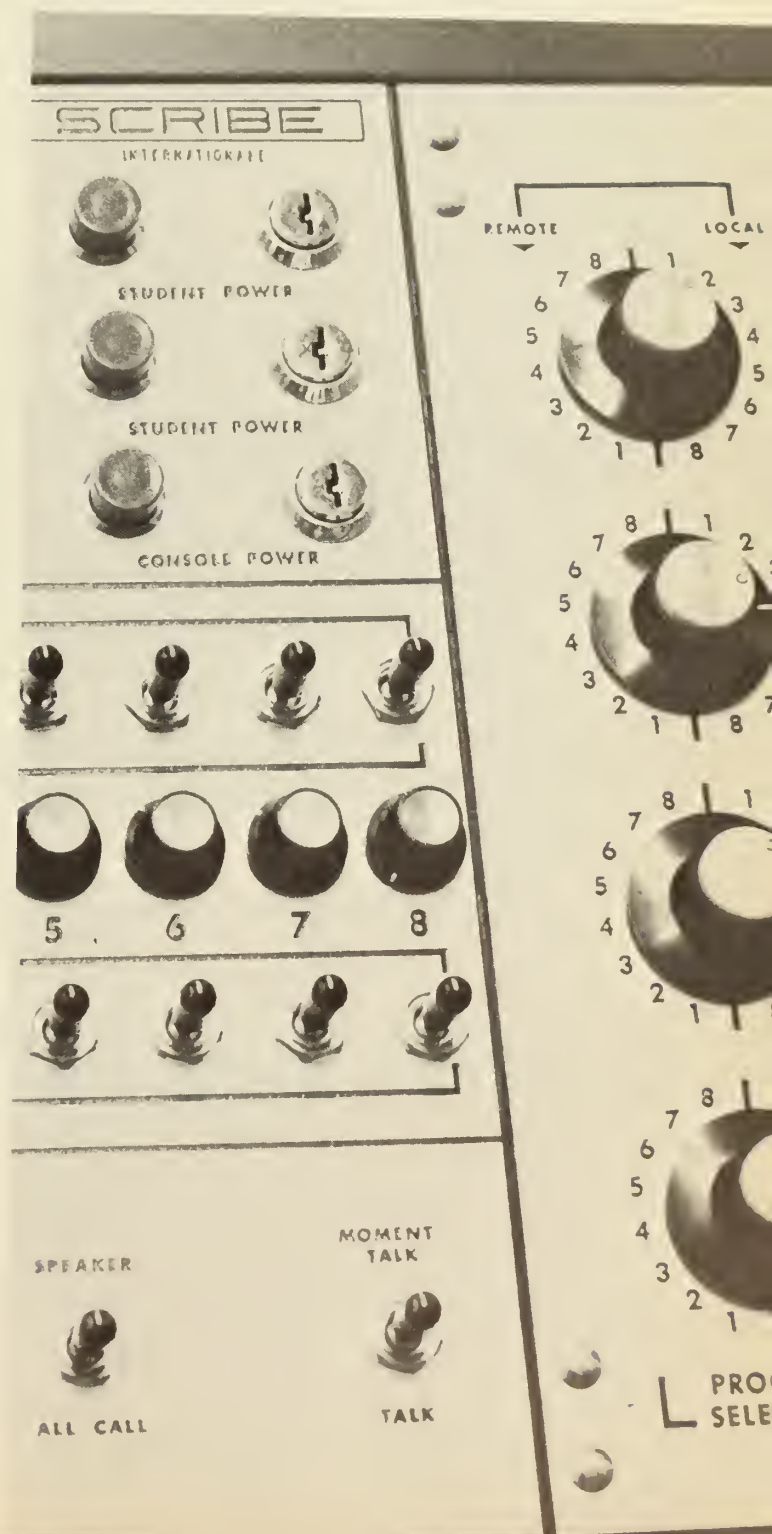




Gannon borrows its campus from the city and its surroundings. This practice proves an asset to the College exposing the students to the urban character of Pennsylvania's third largest city, while still having the advantages of picturesque Presque Isle not far away.



All these pictures are casually grouped under the heading "student life," and all of them are pretty self-explanatory—even for the freshmen and night students and business majors. All, except for maybe the picture of the console in the Zurn language lab. You see, our editor took those "student power" buttons seriously.



# Beauty and

Picture a far-off, fairy tale land, right next door to the Keebler cookie "factory" and the Longines Symphonette Society, where Munchkins laugh all day and nymphs nymph all night. That's where our little ditty begins, and that's where the story starts, too. And, I promise from my heady position of Tall-Tale Editor of the *Lance*, that if you listen real hard, you can almost hear the voice of Edward Everett Horton saying . . .

Once upon a time there lived in Erieland (a name we just picked at random) a young wisp of a girl named Rapunzelle. Rapunzelle was by far the most beautiful, the most tempting, the most delicious, the most *everything* broad in the entire village otherwise populated by wart-nosed men and poorly table-mannered women.

There was only one thing wrong, as there is with most pithy fairy tales of this genre. Rapunzelle had a wicked step-mother. Who doesn't, you ask? Nevertheless, Rapunzelle was never allowed out on dates, never allowed to smile at men, never even allowed to take biology from Fr. O'Toole. Life was thus miserable for Rapunzelle, not to mention all those horny wart-nosed men back in the village.

Yet, Rapunzelle in truth did her darndest (you can't say damn in a fairy tale) to obey her step-mother and keep her mind off of you-know-what with the men in the village. She subscribed to *Sociology Illustrated*. She sent away for 250 All-Time Country-Western Favorites which guaranteed that if she acted fast she would only have to listen to half of them. Why, she even learned how to work wonders with an empty Dr. Pepper bottle.

It's a pity we can't say the same for those wart-nosed dudes back in Erieland. They just couldn't keep their minds off of you-know-what with Rapunzelle. Finally, one plucky villager stood up (he was seated at the time) and shouted, "I had stands enough and I can't stands no more," and immediately set off in the direction of Rapunzelle's tower which her wicked step-mother had contracted Sessinghaus and Ostergaard to build and which I forgot to tell you about.

He got to the bottom of the tower and yelled out, "Rapunzelle, Rapunzelle, let down your hair." Whoops, there's something else I forgot to tell you. You see, Rapunzelle had this long hair that when she flung it out over the landing at the top of the tower it reached all the way to the ground where the plucky villager now stood (he was seated at the time).





# the Bagnoni



Now here's where the tale gets a little muddled. I can't quite remember whether the villager climbed up her hair or whether Rapunzelle climbed down it. In any event, they met.

Looking on her first male person, Rapunzelle stood agape, aghast and agnostic. The villager was extremely unbeautiful. He was everything she wasn't, which in some cases didn't work out too bad but did in others.

"Great Flying Buttresses," she exclaimed, "are you ever unbeautiful! In fact you're . . . you're (gasping) . . . a Beast!" Then she added quizzically, "Are you sure you're in the right fairy tale?"

The villager started speaking sporadically.

"Ever since I took that job at Gannon, I haven't been sure what fairy tale I'm in. I know I look like a Beast but those kids don't have to treat me like one. I . . . I just don't know where I belong," he said as his voice trailed off into sobs.

Feeling a great wave of compassion roll over her and remembering that if she blows this it's back to Dr. Pepper, Rapunzelle leaned over and kissed the plucked-out villager. Instantly, he turned into Lou Tullio. Rapunzelle gave a long stare into the camera, elicited a long "Ychkkk" and kissed again. Tullio turned into Rev. Norbert Wolf.

Oh, well, who said all fairy tales have to end happily ever after, Edward Everett notwithstanding.







Have you ever had any serious-minded acquaintances who now and then assault you with pointblank questions like "What do *you* think about Vietnam?" or "How do *you* think we can curb pollution?"? At first it seems kind of unfair asking things that might even brain-boggle the Shell Answer Man, but you can usually stumble through to some sort of reply, good or bad, just to get the hell off of the hot spot (some say, "extricate oneself from a delicate situation").

Fear not, we're getting to the point here and that is, we're worried that someday someone will come up to us and ask, "Why is there a yearbook?" and we'll stumble through some sort of reply, good or bad, just to, ah, extricate ourselves from that delicate situation. And *that* is why we're worried.

Our problem, it seems, goes hand in hand with a particular attitude, and a most pervasive one, maintaining that at Gannon NOTHING IS FOR FREE, and that easily the surest thing besides Death and Old Main remains the College Fee, Gannon's very own way of telling you to Fork Up. In turn, the individual student—half-right, half-resentful—sees how, in the final financial tally, it is he, dammit, and only he who *pays* for his "free" Knight basketball tickets, who *pays* for his "free" college newspaper, and who *pays* for his "free" yearbook.

We've taken the argument one step further, furthermore—and so undoubtedly have you. If we produce an inferior yearbook, we are not only wasting your *time* with it, but we're wasting your *money*, too. *Your money*.

No, we are not going to insist that a yearbook is essential, not even a very good one. Bumping off something that some people feel is as anachronistic as beatniks and hula hoops may have its side of the argument: a *Lanceless* Gannon College would annually save us a lot of hard work and you a coupla bucks.

So, again, why *is* there a yearbook? We've got a good idea Why? but we hesitate here to put it down. It's just that our reason is a little serious and a bit emotional and will unfailingly disgust those bitch-happy people whose mindframe has degenerated into a dependably "God!-how-can-anyone-be-serious-about-Gannon?" outlook. But here goes anyway.

We feel there's a yearbook, not to waste either your money or the college's, but far from that to try to reproduce within its pages some of the Life and the Spirit of Gannon College and its, no, *her* students. To try to reach out and touch the intangible just long enough to capture a little of it on paper. That's all.

But don't judge us too harshly, Don't say "Ychh, what sentimental drivel!" Don't ever say Ychh. If you're not in the mood for sentiment right now, put the book down for, oh, 25 years and pick it up again. You probably won't remember Vietnam by then (Oh Happy Day) or even the Shell Answer Man, but you *will* remember a little of Gannon College, 1970-71. But not too much. For it will all be gone save for the little you still hold in your hands.



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# The year in theatre



# MARATHON '33



**WRITTEN BY JUNE HAVOC**

**DIRECTED BY JOSEPH EPOLITO**



# Carriage House Laboratory Theatre

6th and Walnut St

RETURN FRIDAY-DEC 18  
PERFORMANCE 8:30-10:30

*SWEET EROS* by Terrence McNally

*NOON* by Terrence McNally

*I-YOU* by Andre Heuer

DIRECTORS ANDRE HEUER, JOE MOSIER





Presented By  
Gannon College Theatre  
124 West 7th Street

Directed By  
Joseph Epolito



The expanding theatre department at Gannon College is expertly staffed by theatre director Mr. Joseph Epolito, administrator Mrs. Shirley Levin and technical director Mr. Jerry Brace.

The schedule of events for their 1970-71 season included MARATHON '33—a comedy-drama of the dance phenomenon during the 1930's . . . DRACULA—the horror classic of the blood-sucking vampire . . . CANTERBURY TALES—a lusty, bawdy musical hit of Chaucer's medieval yarns . . . and Bertholt Brecht's MOTHER COURAGE—a Readers' Theatre presentation of the antiwar play, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the Dramatic Honorary Fraternity.

In addition to these productions, a series of one-act plays were presented at the newly refurbished Carriage House, Gannon's arena-style, in-the-round laboratory theatre. Among the Fall Semester offerings, there were *Sweet Eros*, *Noon*, *Dark Night of the Soul*, and *Rats*. Spring Semester fare will be *Dutchman* and *Ride to the Beach*.

A first-ever summer season is planned this year with a special company assembled to produce four plays for, as always, the campus and community. The varied fare will be ROSEMARIE, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, GASLIGHT, and the overwhelmingly popular HELLO DOLLY.

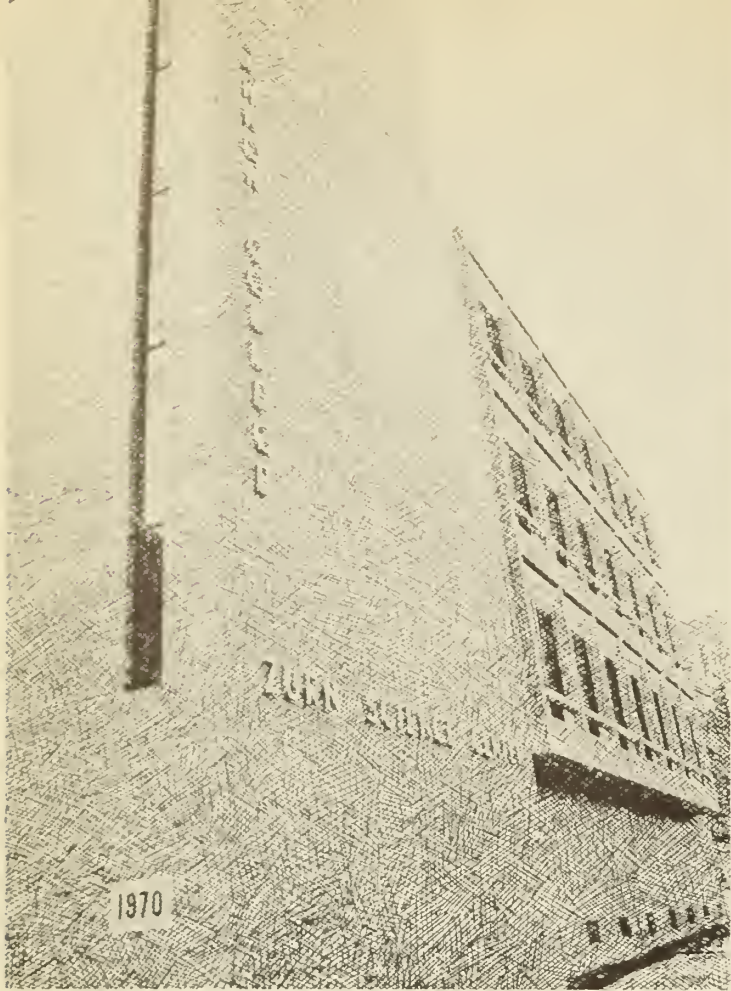
The theatre department believes unabashedly in the value of live theatre as a source of enlightenment and entertainment and to this end strives to make each production a separate and distinct theatrical experience.





# Canterbury Tales

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Zurn Science Center — Dedication



Formal dedication of the new Science building as the Zurn Center was held on Saturday, October 17, in conjunction with the Symposium. The Zurn Building, the first major addition of the 1970's, is a massive structure in the rapidly changing Erie skyline.

Because of Gannon's rapid growth, there was a serious shortage of space. The engineering building lacked adequate laboratory and classroom space, so scheduling had become a major problem. The need for additional staff office space as well as facilities for future graduate programs was critical and pressing.

The second floor accommodates the Department of Mechanical Engineering, alleviating space problems in the Engineering Building.

The third floor, designed for future expansion, accommodates the Psychology Department which will begin conducting experiments in Extra Sensory Perception. The floor also provides space for administration and academic departments of the school.



Laboratories are large, 40 feet wide by 60 feet wide. The standard size was determined by the architect after interviews with faculty to determine their needs.

The Department of Physics occupies the first floor.

Also on the first floor are two lecture halls, designed as amphitheatres with acoustical bricks. Each lecture hall has a rear projection screen made of specially designed one piece glass. The lecture halls are designed in such a way as to be separate from the rest of the building, enabling the halls to be open while the remainder of the building is closed.

The fourth floor provides modern classrooms and laboratories for the Department of Chemistry. Special features of the chemistry labs are glass plumbing to accommodate corrosive chemical wastes from experiments and enclosed chambers to contain noxious fumes from spreading throughout the building and atmosphere.







## H.L.P. Resnick, M.D.

"Man and Contemporary Problems" came to Gannon in mid-October — a time normally reserved for "buckling down" by students and faculty alike — and brought an atmosphere of intellectual questioning as Gannon dedicated its first major expansion project of the 70's, Zurn Science Center.

Mr. Michael Acri of the Philosophy Department coordinated the symposium on modern man keeping in mind the thought of Professor Lewis Mumford that "Not the power man, not the profit man, not the mechanical man, but the Whole Man, Man in Person, so to say, must be the central actor in the new dream of civilization."

The symposium concentrated on the whole man and brought together lecturers from such diverse fields as linguistics, mental health, and anthropology to discuss "man as the central actor."

Dr. Henry Lee Smith, as linguist from the State University of New York at Buffalo, opened the two day program by looking at "Linguistics as a Behavioral Science." He spoke of language as a unique human function, capable of expressing abstract ideas as the "language" of the porpoise cannot. The packed audience responded enthusiastically to his remarks.

The second lecture, by Dr. Clyde F. Herreid, entitled provocatively "Can Man Survive?" elicited by far the most stimulating response of the entire symposium. An overflow crowd of one thousand interested participants necessitated a move from the new amphitheaters to the hallmark of Gannon College, the Audi-

Dr. Herreid chastised America for its "cowboy economy" and cited frightening statistics which pointed towards man's imminent doom. A debate, in the GANNON KNIGHT, followed Dr. Herreid's talk pitting Dr. Robert Levis, Chairman of the Theology Department, who heartily criticized the lecturer for his scare tactics and produced equally convincing statistics disproving Dr. Herreid's, and Charles Sauers, a student representing the Gannon College Chapter of ZPG (Zero Population Growth), who agreed with Dr. Herreid and defended his theories.

Dr. Richard E. Farson followed Dr. Herreid and pointed out "Paradoxes in Human Behavior." In the opinion of a Gannon instructor, "He was flexible. Very flexible. He didn't take a stance. He pointed out that 'on one hand, I see this . . . ' yet on the other there is that.' He was open to the audience, quite willing to go off and discuss what the audience decided it was interested in."

The fourth lecturer of the symposium was Dr. Leslie Dewart, whose topic was "Linguistic Presuppositions of the Concepts of Faith and Religion." He suggested that a certain interpretation of the nature of language as a basis for a certain conception of religion may avoid some of the difficulties of traditional Christian Theology.

Dr. Samuel Proctor of Rutgers University spoke on "Education and the Achievement of Community." He emphasized the importance of black professors at previously all white schools in advising minority students.



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The second day of the symposium began with Dr. Jack Shubert's lecture entitled "Why Science Fails to Protect the Public from Environmental Hazards."

"Observations on the Psychology of Mob Violence," a lecture by Dr. Harvey Resnick drew another overflow crowd to the new amphitheaters. Dr. Resnick, who called himself a "riotologist," first defined mob violence, then spoke of personal solutions to the prevention of violence.

Dr. David Bidney spoke on "Concepts of Freedom in Relation to Modern Anthropological Thought." Dr. Bidney, an expert in anthropology, is the editor of many scholarly publications, both books and periodicals, on the concept of freedom in anthropology.

Dr. John Sallis, the final lecturer in the series, titled his lecture "Philosophy Addresses Itself to Science." He asked if science can come to grips with fundamental problems which technology poses for contemporary man.





Jack Schubert, Ph.D.



Henry Smith, Ph.D.





Leslie Dewart, Ph.D.



Clyde Herreid, Ph.D.





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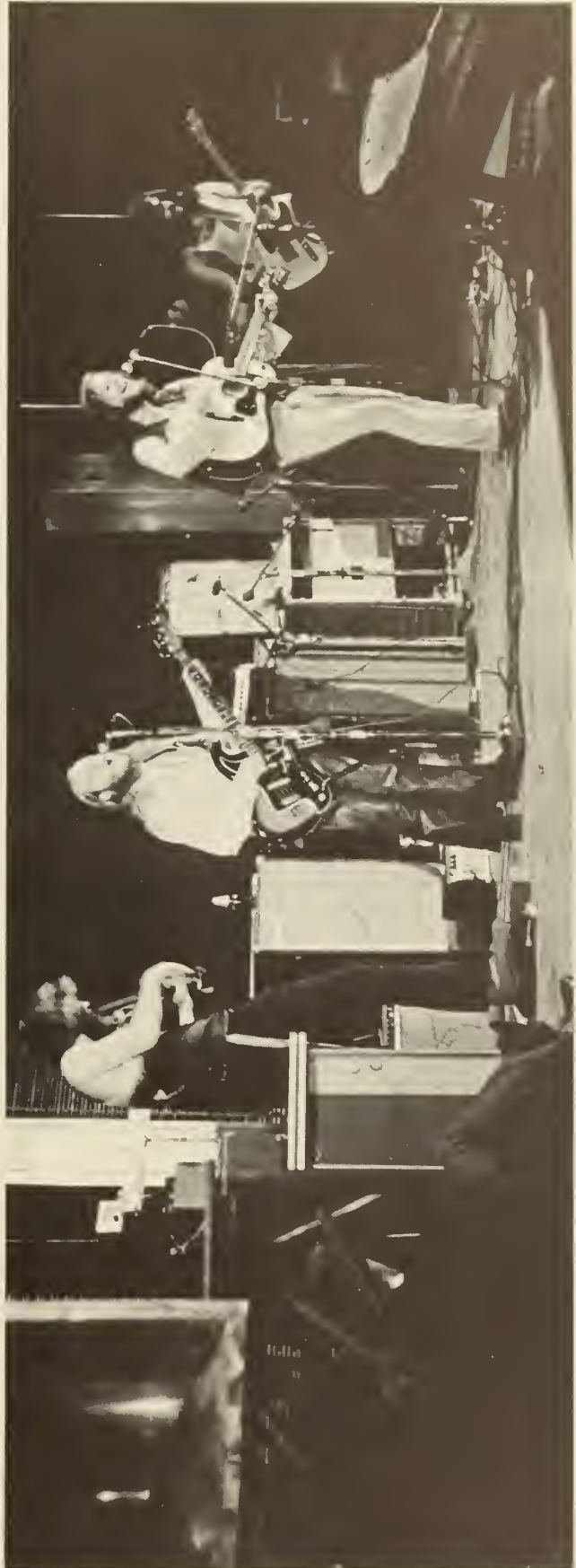
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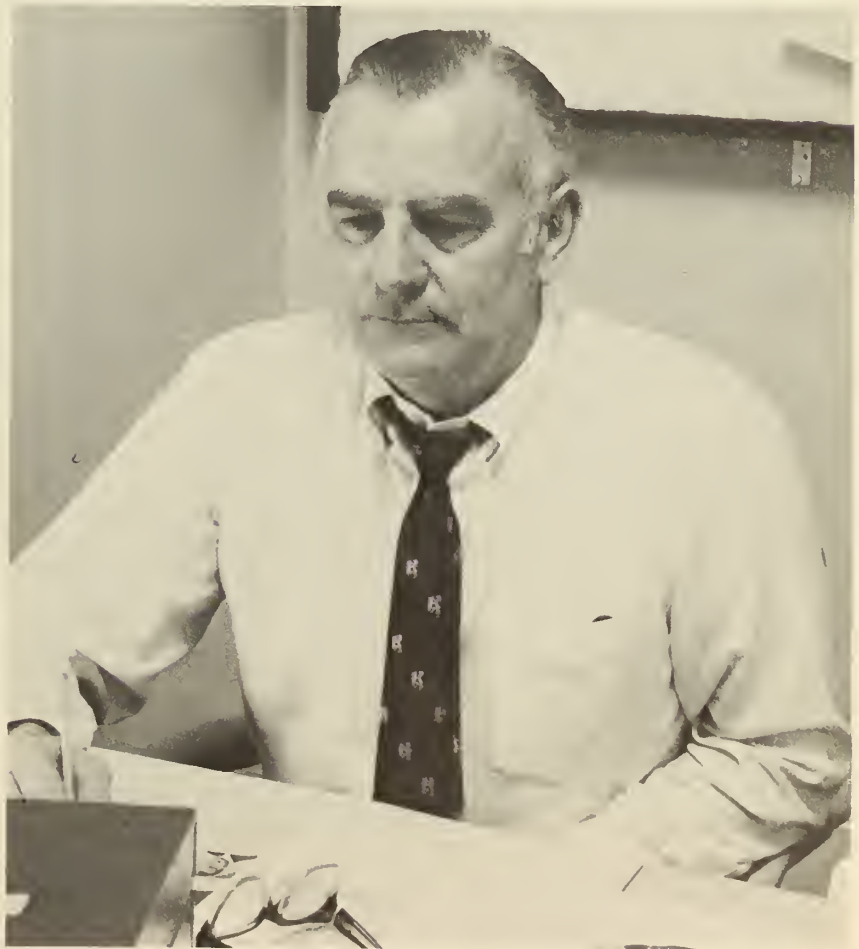
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Miss Anita Cesa - Psychometrist



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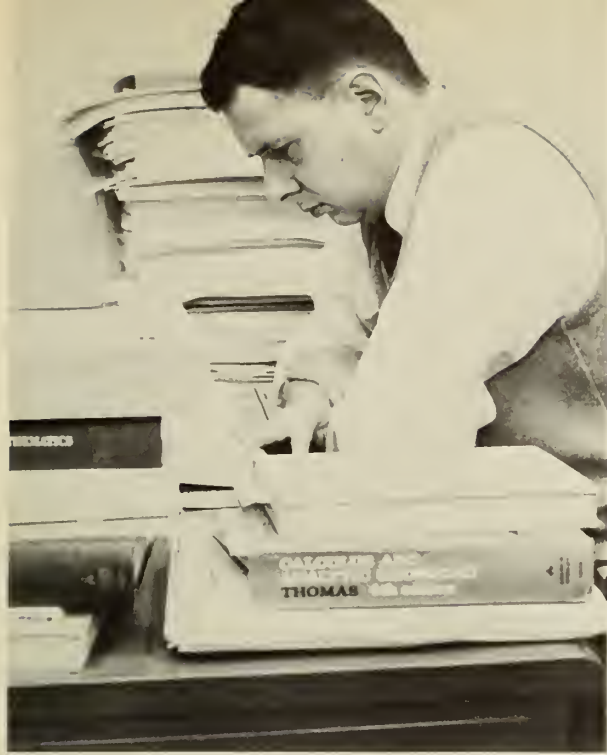


Mr. Jack T. Bell - Alumni Director



Gerald R. Kraus - Dean, Division of Pure and Applied Science





Dr. John Fitzgerald - Mathematics



Dr. Francis A. Pelczar - Chemistry



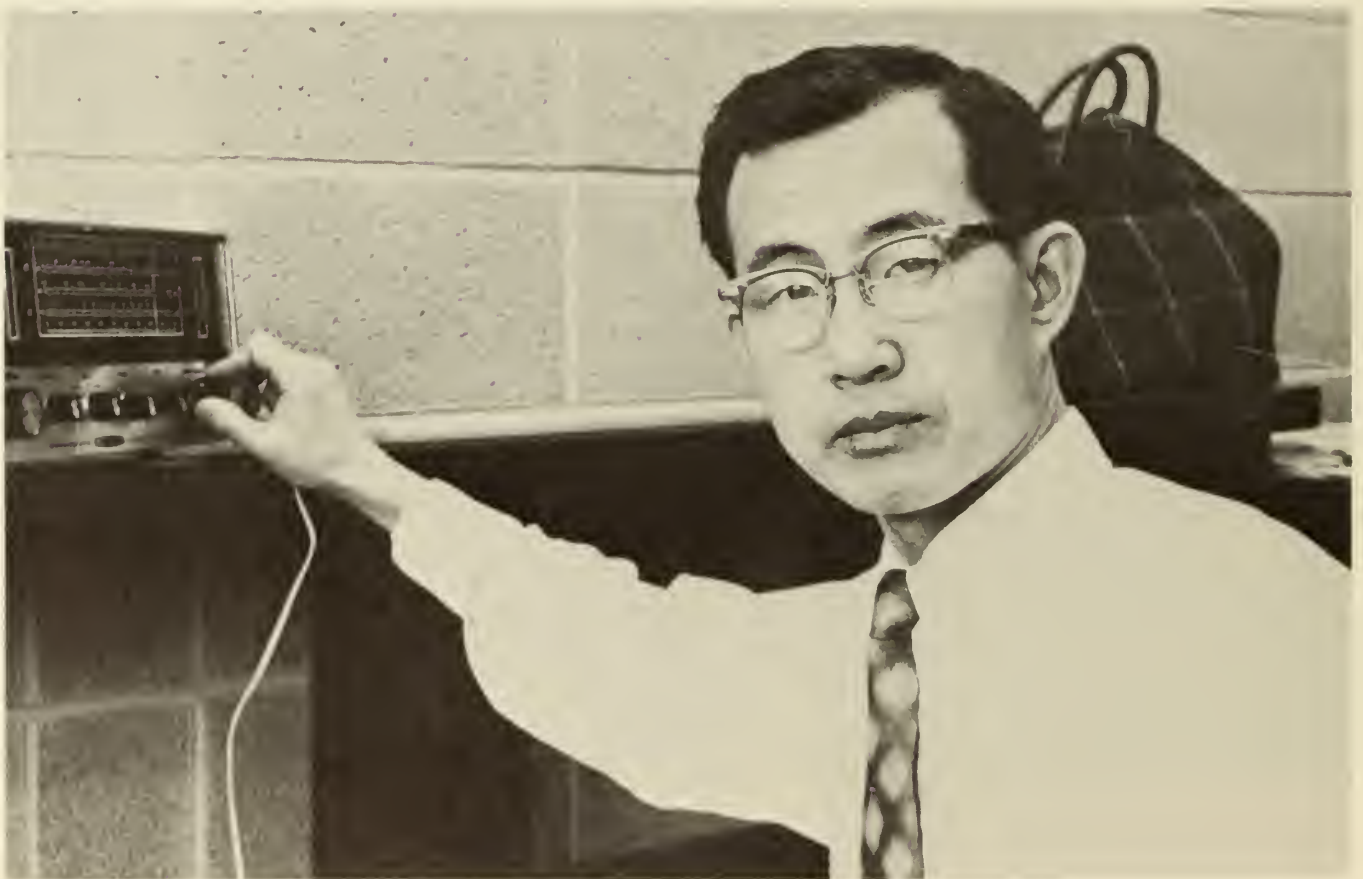
Dr. Richard A. Gammon - Biology



Mr. John P. Gilewicz - Earth Science



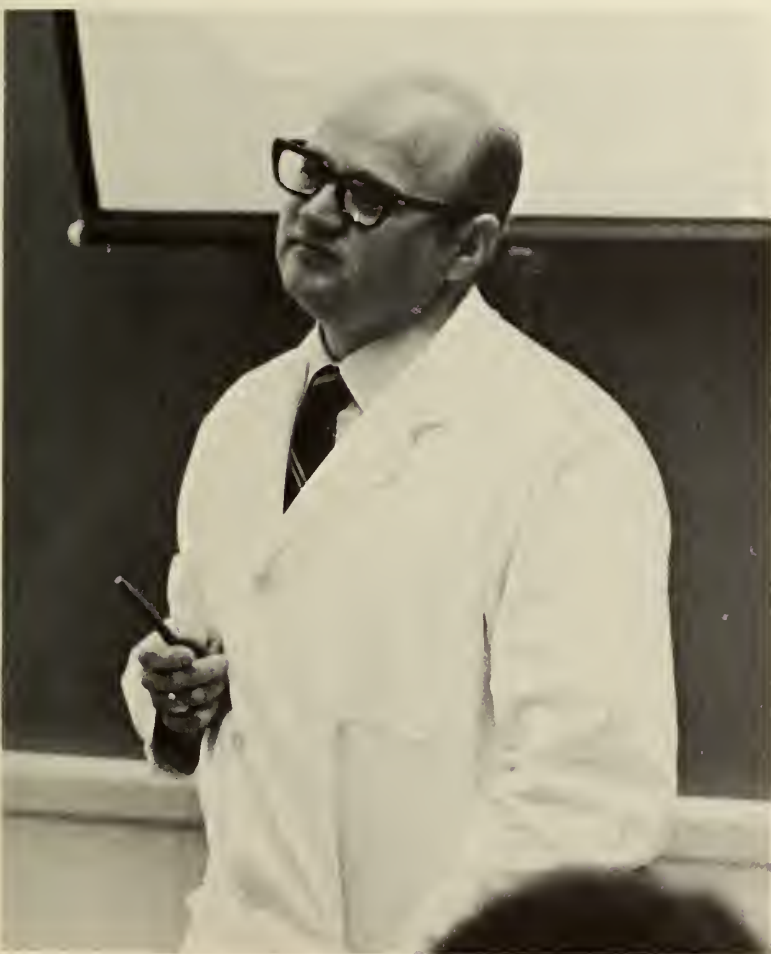
Rev. Richard Powers - Mathematics



Dr. Hyun Soo Kim - Physics



Mr. Edward E. Rogers - Mathematics



Mr. Stanley J. Zagorski - Biology



Mr. Lee - Engineering



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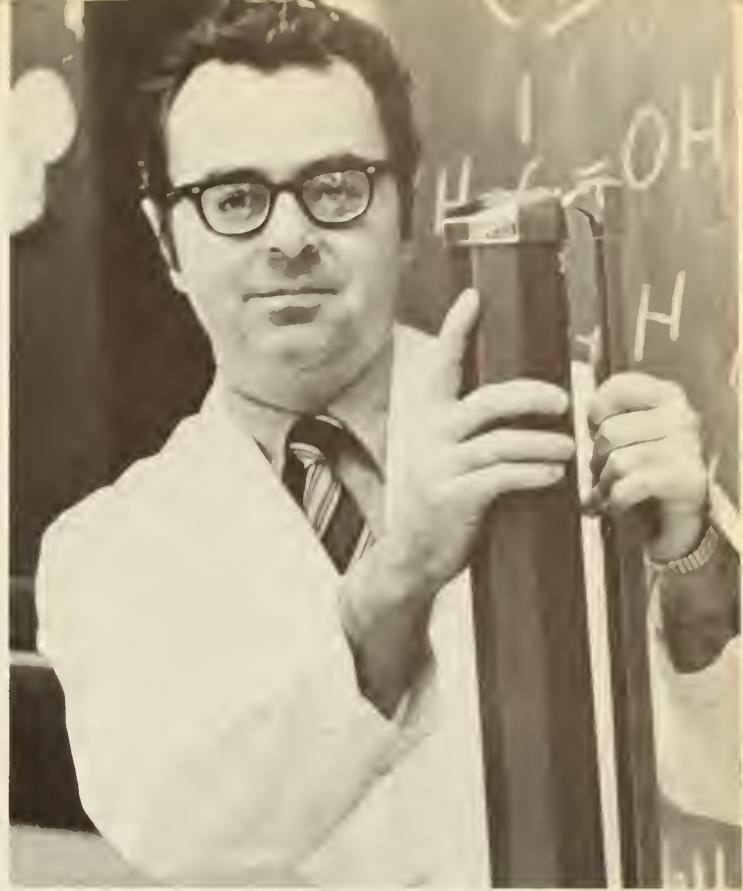
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Mr. Arthur H. Cook - Industrial Management



Rev. Dr. Austin O'Toole - Biology



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Mr. Richard F. Pietrzak - Chemistry



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Dr. Mohamed K. El Sherbiny - Electrical Engineering



Mr. Frank W. Groskiewicz - Electrical Engineering



Dr. George Hesch - Chemistry



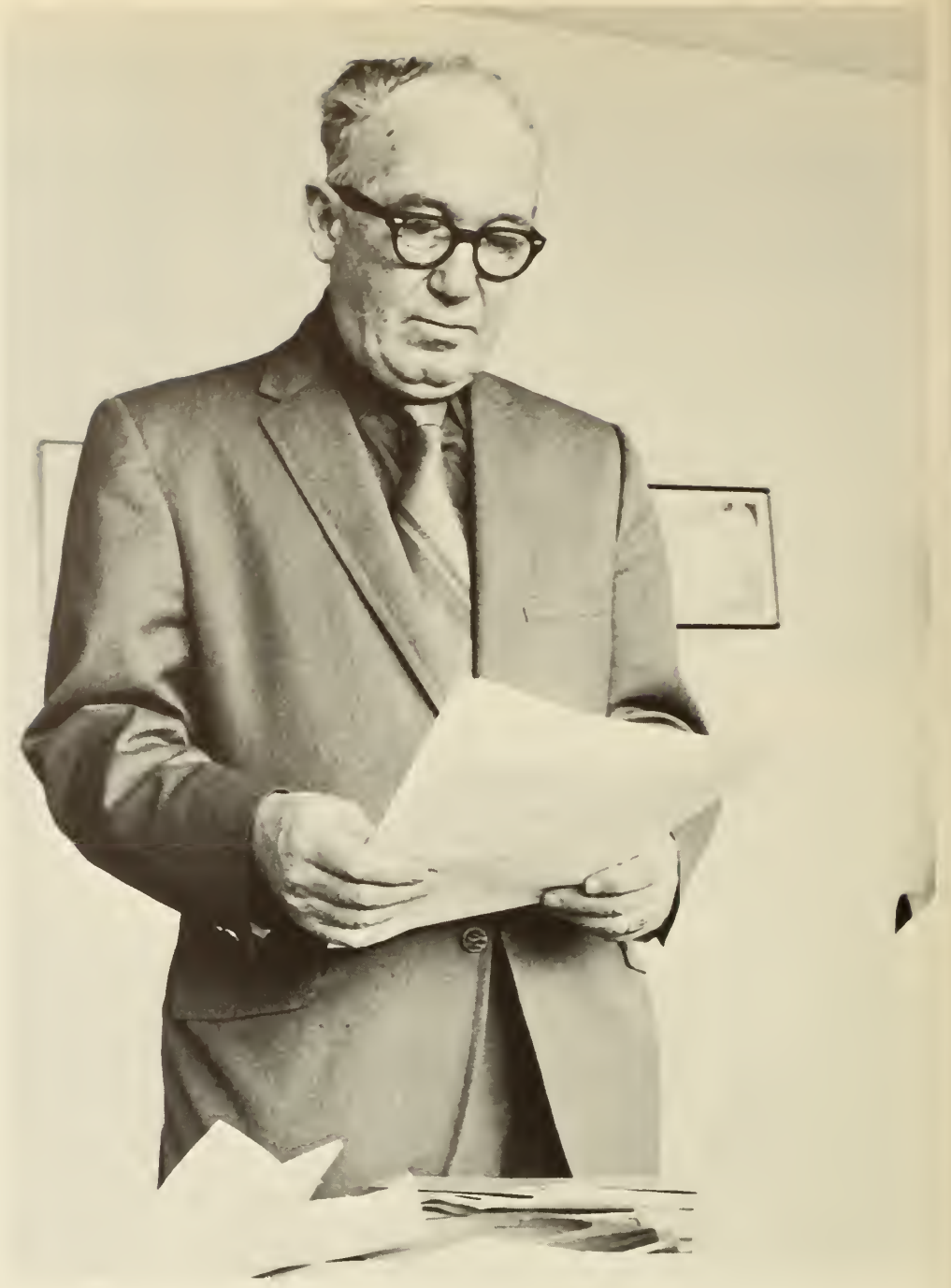
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Dr. Isa - Mechanical Engineering



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Mr. James Dunn - Economics





Dr. David Frew - Management



Mr. Abe T. Aburachis - Economics



Mr. Ernest C. Wright - Finance

Mr. Paul A. Weidle - Management



Mr. David Eichelsdorfer - Economics



Dr. John Susko - Economics



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Mr. Ron Volpe - Management



Mr. Joseph Nieb  
Management



Mr. John Alberstadt - Accounting



Mr. Charles Bennet - Economics



Rev. Robert Susa - Economics



Mr. Joseph Bressan - Accounting



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Sr. Barbara Ann - Speech



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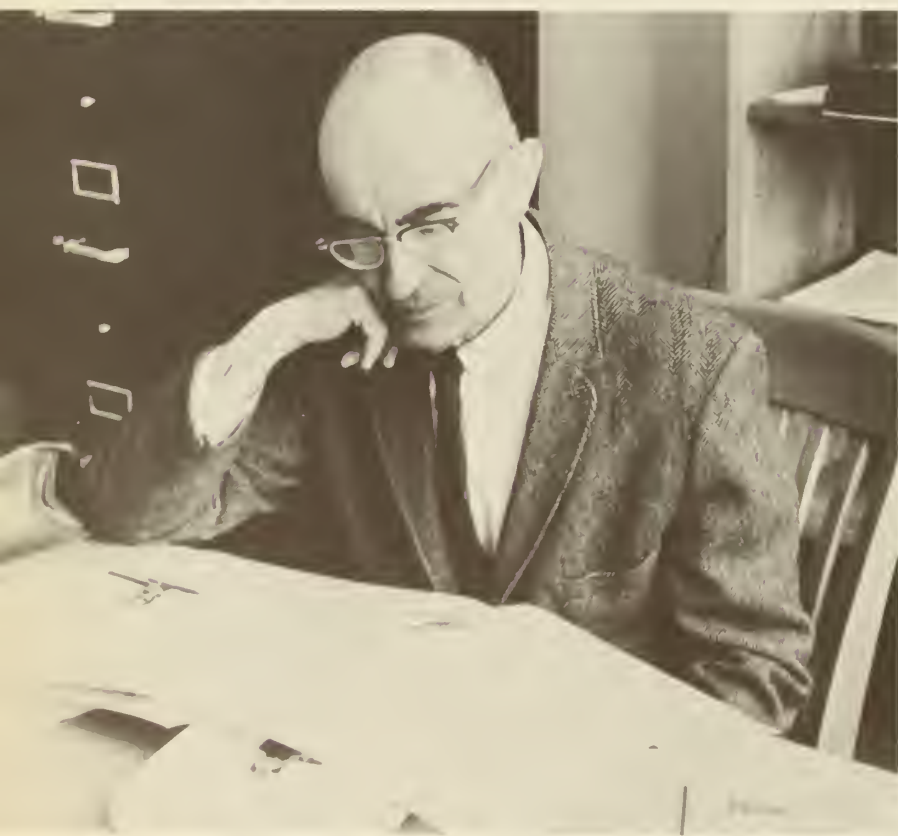
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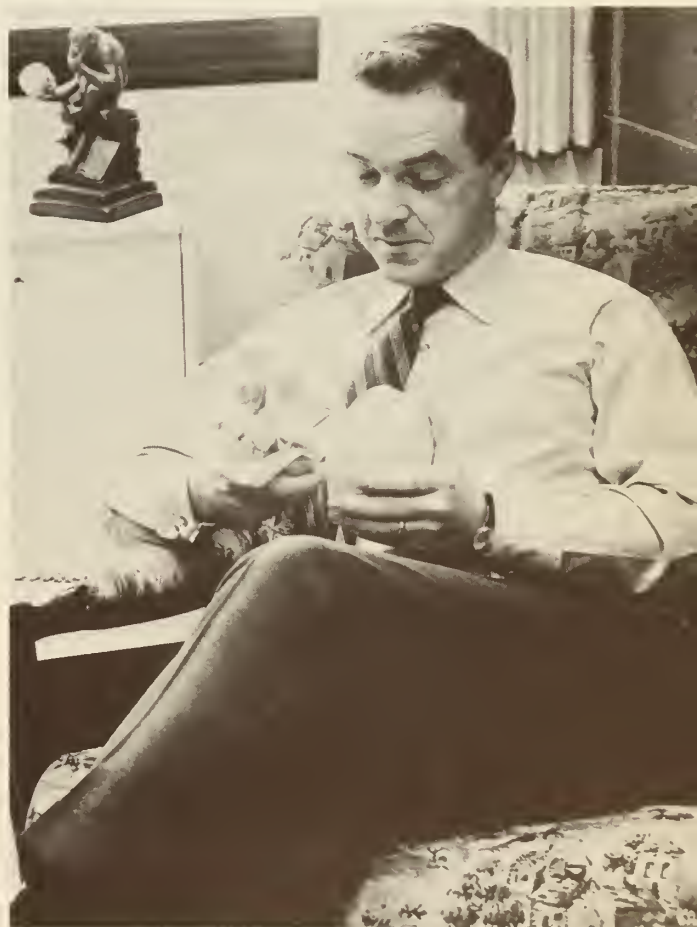
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Mr. William Carney - French



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Department Chairman



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Fr. Francis Haas - Psychology, Guidance



Mr. Robert Falkewitz - English



Mr. Charles Weis - Sociology



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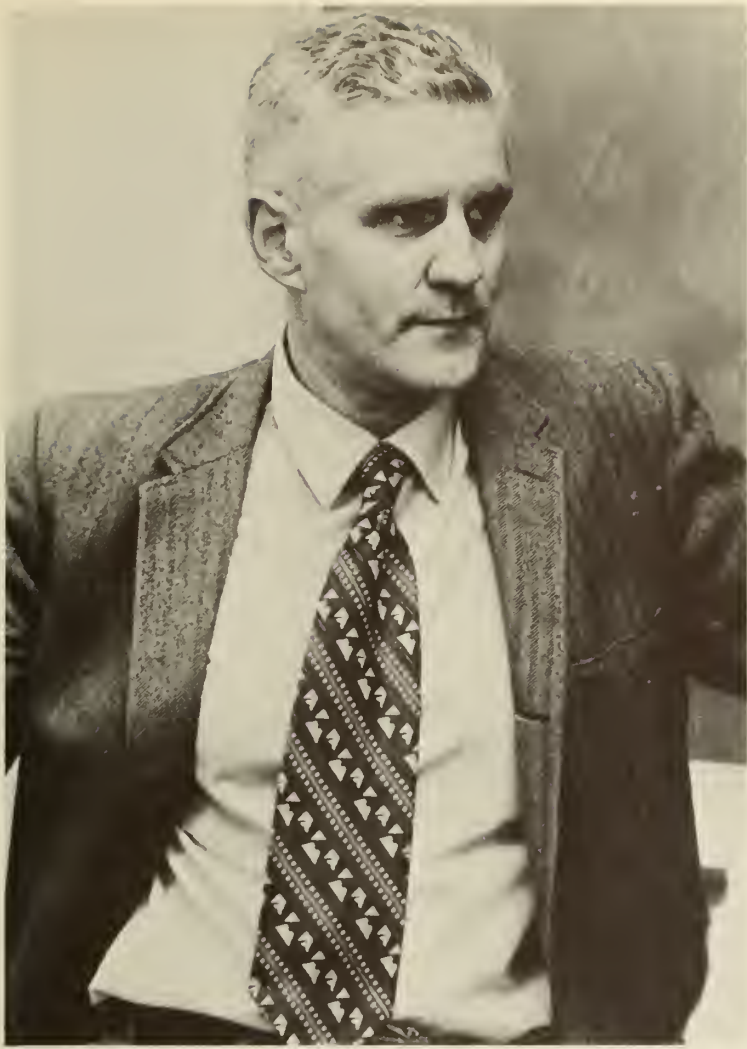


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Mr. Paul Gibbons - Theology





Dr. Charles Herbstritt - Education



Miss Mary Lou Scalise - Spanish



Mr. Gerard P. Walsh - History



Mr. Lydle F. Brinkle - Geography



Mr. Frederick Axtell - Sociology



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Librarian



Dr. Paul S. Kim - Political Science



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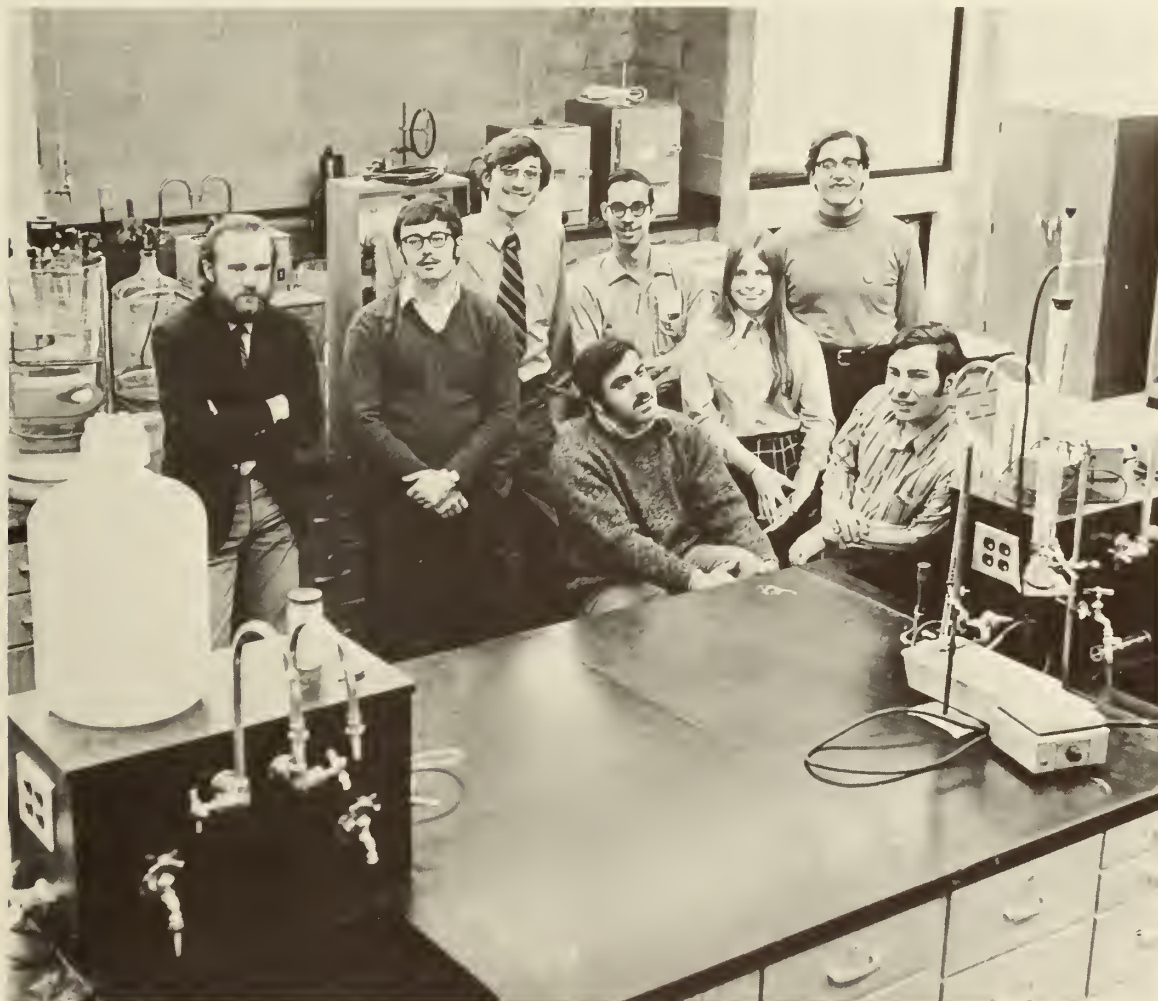
The Blue Key National Fraternity is an organization originated to give recognition to those men on college campuses who have shown merit in scholastic excellence, leadership, and contribution to the advancement of their respective colleges.



Sitting: Sandro Francani, Don Cinque, Jeff Keim, Tim Conboy, Charles Cole. Standing: Larry McHugh, Ward McCracken, Al Chrisman, John Gibson, Rick Koenig, Neil Kelley, Bob DeRose, John Dumot.

# Chemistry Club

Membership in the Chemistry Club is designed to allow students of the chemical sciences an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other, to provide for the intellectual stimulation that comes from professional association, and to instill a professional pride in chemistry and related sciences.



Left to right: Richard Pietrzak, Forest Taylor, Jerry Manzka, Steve Jaworowicz, Frank Wierzbicki, Salem Najjar, Louie Gianatiempo.



## German Club

Left to Right: Mrs. Herbert Neurath, Dr. Herbert Neurath, Monica Grimm, Diane Calabrese, Dennis Scully, Walther Wunsch, Bill McMillen, Dr. Bertl Weber, Bill Washabaugh, Gregory Gorniak. Row 2: Dr. Geza Grunwald, Mrs. Arthur Seligmann, Mrs. Louise Bliss, Mrs. Catherine McNelis, Dr. Stefanie Holzen, Charles Roehrl, Prof. Bill Carney, Mrs. Geza Grunwald, Hartmut Koeppen.

The Gannon College German Club is an informal organization founded with the purpose of giving German majors the opportunity to hear and speak German in a social setting. Anyone wishing to foster the study of German improve his German, or who is interested in German Culture is eligible.



## Pershing Rifles

Left to Right: Major Rice, Bob Kloecker, Bill Gleischner, Dave Williams, Joe Bawol, Bob Sechrist, Bill Meehen, Joe Gausman, Jack Nunes, Tom Gruden, Skip Callahan, Joe Budzinski, Joe RaCanelli, Shannon Smith, Bob Sessler. Row 2: Jim Macaluso, Dan Williams, Tom Hyatt, Jim VanMaele, John Seewagen. Row 3: Denny Lennon, Tom Connelly, Gary DeAngio, John Mistrzak, Denny Barnish, Chuck D'Acierno, John Cray, Chris Georger, Rene Loder, Marty Gloekler, Joe Menchaca, Paul Koscelski, Greg Pinto, Rick Aukerman, Ron Zabowski, Bill Weber, Frank Cobb. Row 4: Jerry Jones, Ed Stanton, Gary Boxler, Mike Slusarz, Mike Husk, Gary Ebner.

The Gannon Chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is part of a military fraternity designed to promote leadership, initiative and responsibility within its membership. It is open to all academically qualified members of R.O.T.C. Basic and Advanced Corps Programs.

# Society of Physics Students



Left to Right: Les Williams, Leo Torma, Bill Lyons, John Walker, Gary Davies, Rocco Ferrante, Harold Repasky, Walt LaPrice, Paul Griesacker.

The Gannon College chapter of the American Institute of Physics, the S.F.S. is a professional organization whose main interest is to promote the advancement of the Physical Sciences.



# Alpha Psi Omega



Left to Right: W. David Anderson, Joe Mosier, Carlton Shea. Row 2: Tom Mikotowicz, Richard Knecht, Mrs. Shirley Levin, Robert Knecht.

This Dramatic Fraternity was founded in 1925 as a national honor society for university and college theatre, and has over 370 chapters in the United States and Canada. It establishes a goal for workers in college theatre and affords recognition to those students who have shown outstanding talent in an area separate from the daily school routine.

# Sheiks

The Sheiks are a non-Greek Fraternity which was recognized by Gannon on December 2, 1969. The fraternity offers the advantages of a social life without the traditions of a Greek fraternity. The Sheiks are part of a national organization which is on different campuses throughout the country.

Left to Right: Row 1: Steve Frey, Dave Kelly, Carl Szyper, Gary Laska, Regis Kelley, Gary Kinyon. Row 2: Al Beitz, Chris Kuhn, Casey Koza, Joel Wagner, Lou Schweichler. Row 3: Conrad Schweichler, Ken MacIsac, Bob Boss, Jim Orth, Bob Dennin, Dick Mangine, Mike Cervino, Tom Sobeck, Mark Baillie. Row 4: Rich Dollard, Pat Kelley, Larry Dzuiban, Gary Smits, Joe Bione, Joe Spayer, Larry Curtis.



# St. Thomas More Club

The Mores are a social and service brotherhood. Through several service activities, the Club develops high standards of leadership, and promotes individual and group commitment through community action.



Left to Right: Doug Bubna, Michael Spague, Marty Raddock, Greg Ranieri, Marco Rendic, Harold Repasky, Pete Bianchi, Rakesh Grover. Row 2: Mr. Kelley, Thom Bosko, Greg De-Victor, Rudy Rosado, George Guzman, Joe Henry, Bill Wiener, John Schweska, Fr. Peterson. Row 3: Jerry Lengel, Pat Cowan, John Beavers, Jim Toth, Frank Lucician, Leo Torma, Don Wunz. Row 4: Mike Zak, Mike Tkach, Les Williams, Br. Leon Abbey, Ron George, Mike Murnock, John Cambell, Ben Martin, Ed Salazar.



## Alpha Phi Omega

Left to Right: Bill Rabbett, Mike Banister, Frank Gordan, Jack Kempisty, Jerry Munz, Jacqelyn Burger, Tom Callahan, Mike Bailey, Ron Jakubowski, Leonard Bogdan.

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity for College and University men which was started on the Gannon campus in April of 1967. Alpha Phi Omega renders the services of its members to the community, to its own members, and to the nation as participating citizens.

# Talisman Players

Talisman Players is an organization dedicated to the development of the theatre arts. Major productions this season included "Marathon 33", "Dracula", and the new musical version of "Canterbury Tales". The Players are also involved in experimental drama at the new Carriage House Laboratory Theatre.



Left to Right: Sue Allen, Chris Reddington, Candi Cain, Mark Halter, Richard Knecht, Pat Geffrey, Mary Ellen Walter, W. David Anderson, Steve Bishoff, Ronald Roberts, Stephen Jaworowicz, Earl McCumber. Row 2: Jean Marie Brugger, Robert Knecht, George Hughes, Joan Spadacene, Rosalie Coletta, Thomas Mikotowicz, Carlton Shea, Wilburn Johnson, Mary Ann Kania, Doris Becher, Dave Strazizar, Dierdre Klick.



Sitting: Ken Barker, Dan Hines, John Bartkowiak, Dan Albaugh. Standing: Chris Poux, Rich Hopkins.

The Student Investment Trust is a student run organization in which they apply their classroom training to a real life situation. The aim of the S.I.T. is to help the student understand the operation of the stock market and the American free-enterprise system.

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# Scabbard and Blade

Company D, 14th Regiment is Gannon's Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, which provides an added opportunity for men of leadership potential to display their abilities. ROTC cadets elected to Scabbard and Blade must be of junior or senior class standing, have maintained a superior average in all subjects, and possess qualities of leadership, patriotism, efficiency, integrity, and honor. The men belonging to this National Society of more than 190 chapters receive training both in the field and in the classroom to prepare them to fill the roles of commissioned Army officers upon graduation.

Left to Right: Gerald Musarra, Mike D'Agostino, Kathy Birch, George Danish, August Aggers.  
Row 2: Major Weis, Dan Burfield, Roy Constable, Sylvester Dittmer, Jim Welsh. Row 3: John Eckberg, Frank Jordan, John Kendzior, Steve Stempka.





Left to Right: Elvira Cerri, Cheryl Shutts, Martha DeLaura, Roberta Evans. Row 2: Nancy DeLaura, Linda Cioccio, Mary Kazimierowski, Judy Pietrasiewicz, Sister Barbara Ann, Joyce Izbicki.

Alpha Gamma Chi is the women's service club on the Gannon campus. AGC serves the College and community by sponsoring the annual Ugly Man Mixer, International Night for students and faculty, and numerous other service projects.

## Alpha Gamma Chi



# Law Club



Left to Right: Pete Helmer, Debbie Frye, Nancy Welz, Valli Ruggiero. Row 2: Pete Vasil, Mike Weber, Bill Buseck, Dr. Reinhard, Bob Pietsch. Row 3: Frank Scutella, John Brydon, Denny Dombroski, Fran Picerello, Steve Krivonak, John Gibson, Bob Ruyak, Dan Ruth.

The Law Club is one of the newer organizations on campus. Attracting such majors as political science and sociology in addition to prelaw majors. The club examines the present day problems in the legal field as well as familiarizing its members with a few of the law schools. The club also participates in the local law day program.



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Top to bottom: John Roback, Bill Phelps, Ernie Agresti, Ann Seymour, Nancy Welz, Tom Tiedt, Sandy Dudzinski, Diane Calabrese, Karen Bertone, Gwenn Bool, Wolodymyr Dozorsky, Jerry Munz, Joe Chmielewski, Mike Banister, Gerald Wilcox, Chris Coon, Al Joseph, Dave Albert, Mary , Mr. Zagorski.

Beta Beta Beta is Gannon's National Honorary Society for students of the biological sciences. Its purpose is to promote the scientific abilities of those who have shown outstanding academic scholarship and genuine biological interest, to foster research in all aspects of biology for presentation to regional conventions, to better prepare the undergraduate students for future endeavors in graduate school, in industry, or in government research.



## Society of Beautiful People

Left to Right: Al Bolton, William Greene, Curtis Tillery. Row 2: Becky Heard, Jan Beard, Stella, Sheila Quarles, Ann Reeves.

# Cheerleaders



Row 1: Harriet Davisson, Daisy Randolph, Denise Barkeley. Row 2: Candy Horn, Sara Smith, Loretta DiToronto.



# K n i g h t

Row 1: Earl McCumber. Left to right: Valli Ruggiero, Carol Chwartz, Barb Karle, Bob Ruyak, Sue Curry, Joyce Izbicki, Nancy DeLuca. Row 2: Lindsay, John Walker, Jim Kroll, Tony Carideo, Tony Pasquale, Jim Domino.

A complete turnover in the staff has given this year's KNIGHT a totally different look. Under the dynamic leadership of Bob Ruyak, the coverage of the newspaper has expanded. The tremendous increase in the volume of letters received reflects a great upsurge of student concern for the often controversial, but traditionally fine publication.



Left to right: Fred Ollinger, Sue Kuneman, Dan Ruth, Sandi Dudzinski. Row 2: Bob Sechrist, Dave Weigold, Bill Rabbit, Tim Gannon, Kathy Ropelewski, John Ims, Marie Knafele. Row 3: Adam Gagliardi, George Hillman, Paul Pasquerelli, Mike Gehringer, Jean Moran. Row 4: Larry McHugh, Dick McGlinchey, Ron Thomas, Pat Spitzig, Frank DiGammarino, Denny Dombrowski, Art Spadafor.

## Student Senate

One of the most important organizations on any college campus is the student government of the school. The Gannon Student Senate is developing a program which will help aid the student to make himself a better, more well rounded person, both socially and culturely. The Senate is trying to bring to the student a means of identifying himself with both the college and his fellow students.

# Who's Who

Left to right: Al Chrisman, Joe Menchaca, Bob Sechrist, Fred Miller, John Dumot, Mike Cunnungham, Jim Smith, Sandi Dudzinski, Bob Ruyak, Sue Kuneman, John Strawbridge, Mary Frances Schultz, Charles Cole, Larry McHugh.



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Left to right: Cas Kwitowski, John Faulhaber, Joe Yocius, Ron Seggi, Don Schultz, Dick Dollard, Bob Quinlan. Row 2: Mr. Bennett, Don Ackerman, Rick Sarkouich, Mike Casey, Gary Fisher, Ken Scott, Bob DeLonetto, William Pisano. Row 3: Jim McFarlane, Jim Vornhagen, Ron Rose.

Completing its fifth year at Gannon is Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales, and management. The organization, through its relationship with the Sales and Marketing Executive Club of Erie seeks to develop and promote the basic ideas and principles of the business world.



# Model U. N.

The Model U.N. is conducted by high school students with the assistance of college advisors and is sponsored by the Gannon department of Political Science. It offers high school students a unique opportunity to actively take part in discussions concerning critical issues of contemporary world affairs.



Left to right: Bob Pietsch, Mary Ann Sherrange, Debbie Frye, Steve Krivonak, John Gibson, Dr. Reinhard, Bob Ruyak, Bill Bishop, Pat Charles, Debbie Mikolajczak, Doug Bubna. Row 2: Frank Picerillo, Al Piechocki, Jerry Storey, Frank Scutella, Aron Arkon, Frank DiGiammarino. Row 3: Valli Ruggiero, Polly Wibert, Nancy Welz, Jeff White, Candy Peterson.



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Bottom: Jim Alvino, Dennis Lantzy, John Strawbridge, Bob Meegan, Karl Fleger. Top: Jack Kempisty, Roger Pelc, Jim Hopper, Jerry Longo, Rich Hopkins, Chris Poux.

At Gannon, the engineering student is given an excellent opportunity to become alert to the role of today's engineer in society. Through the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he increases his technical competence while participating in one of the largest professional engineering organizations open to him.

# I. E. E. E.



Left to right: Ed Bogdanski, Dave DelSandro, Mike Mioduszewski, Tom Scully, Tim Lada, Mike McCullough, Ron Kalie, Jim Welsh, Ken Kraus, Paul Zwadski, Richard Nigbor, Mr. Frank Groszkiewicz, Dale Herbstreit, Joe Allison, Niel Kelly, John Walker. Front row: Myong Lee, Jim Fuhrman, Gary Terwilliger.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, and the related arts and sciences. Through discussion meetings, tours, films, demonstrations and lectures, the goals of the organization are met and the students gain valuable insight into the practical application of the theories learned in the classroom.

# Raiders



Left to right: Captain Thomason, Mark Wentlent, Dennis Taylor, David Jakubaszek, Bob Gaebler, Mark Hindman. Row 2: Dominic Cipriani, Peter Helmer, David Way, Ed Brown, Paul Sprague. Row 3: James Dubik, Kasem Saleh, Wm. Gronostaj, Dave Jurkiewicz, Thomas Kuhn.

An important field in military training and readiness today is that of counter-guerilla tactics. Gannon's own Raider Company is an organization dedicated to in-depth training of this type. The Raiders learn such operations as hand-to-hand combat, patrolling, bayonet tactics, and camouflage techniques. The main emphasis, however, is placed on physical conditioning and field teamwork.

# Cultural Revolution Co-op

The Cultural Revolution Co-op is composed of people intensely dedicated to radical cultural change. Their object is the achievement of a freer and more loving society.

Left to right: Michael Daly, Greg Magiera, Mary Anne Wise, Jim Hoffman, David Green.  
Row 2: Paul Sully, Debbie Gegick, Kip Starrett, Pat Rogers, Roy MacDonald, Andre Heuer,  
Tim Finnegan.



# Political Science Club

The Political Club provides an opportunity for its members to discuss and keep abreast of the political scene with people of the same interest. Dedicated to civic action and involvement, the Club sponsored the Model United Nations.

Left to right: Pete Helmer, Ken Vasil, Debbie Frye, Nancy Welz, Bob Pietsch, Dr. Reinhard, Valli Ruggiero, Mike Weber. Row 2: Dan Ruth, Bill Buseck, Frank Scutella, John Gibson, Fran Picerello, John Brydon, Denny Dombroski, Bob Ruyak, Steve Krivonak.





## Roundtable

The Roundtable is an organization dedicated to the fostering within its members a desire for learning, understanding and appreciation of the Arts, particularly Literature and the advancing techniques of photography. The club is a loosely knit group, consisting of students from all majors, attempting to realize the appreciations of all in its activities. Membership is open to all interested students. Activities include various arts, literature, seminars for members, and Christmas party.

### Row 1, l-r:

1. Mary Ann Bieniasz
2. Sarah Walbridge
3. Gayle Danish
4. Mary Beth Kowalski

### Row 2:

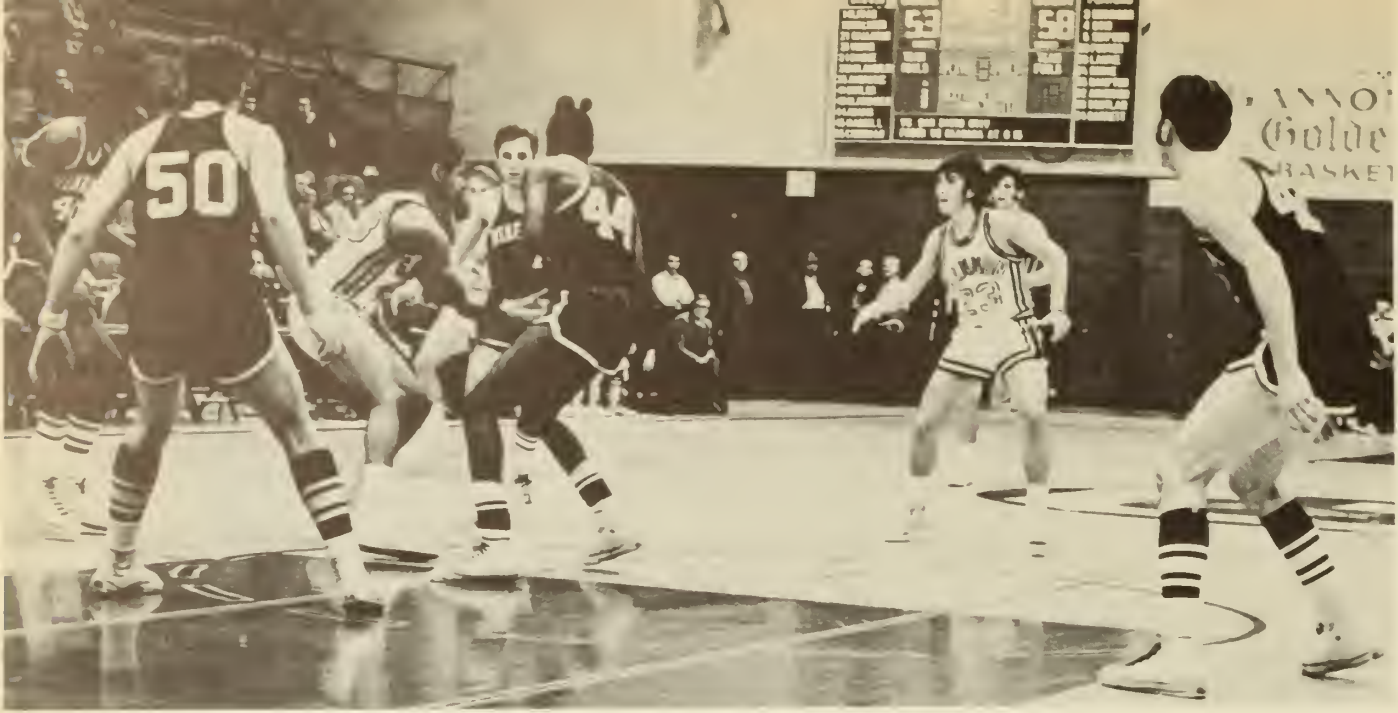
1. Mike Lyden
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5. Dr. John Rouch

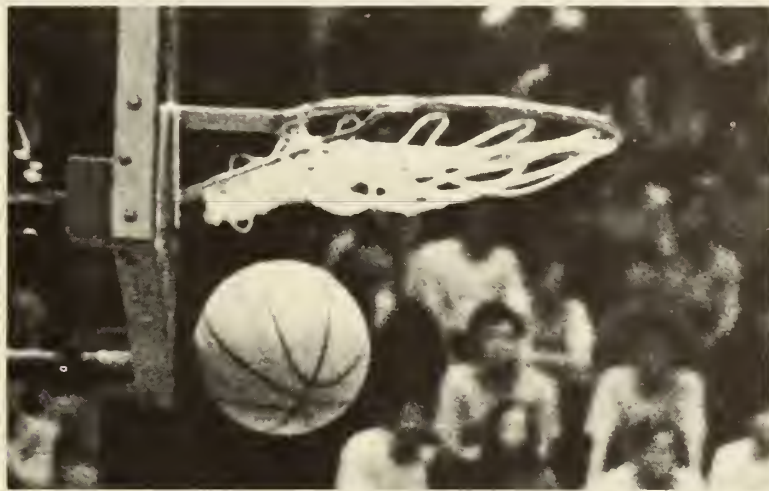
# Freshman Basketball











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 BASKETBALL



# Freshman



Left to right: Tom Nobb, Jack McMahon, Tom Frye, Bob Faison, Marcel Arribi. Row 2: Yusif Moore, Jim Lewis, Tom Jackson, Jim England, Ed Lawrence, Dave Weigel; Coach, Jim Lewis.

At this writing the Gannon freshman team has a record of 5-11, despite the good job done by its new coach Jim Lewis. The freshman team never seems to set the world on fire, much less Erie. They never seem to cause loads of excitement, and even when they do everybody's so busy finding good seats for the varsity game a half hour later it all goes virtually unnoticed.

Yet some people are interested. Some people are very interested. People like varsity coach Dave Markey, for instance, because freshmen have a way of growing up fast and taking on varsity potential even faster. According to Coach Markey, he particularly has his eye on Marcel Arribi, Jim Lewis and Tom Jackson from among the frosh.

It's still true, though. The freshman team is generally unspectacular. That's the consequence of the year spent between the freshman team and the varsity. But what a difference it makes once it has passed.

- Won - Gannon vs. Fredonia State
- Lost - Gannon vs. Niagara
- Lost - Gannon vs. Geneva
- Lost - Gannon vs. Canisius
- Won - Gannon vs. Clarion State
- Lost - Gannon vs. Edinboro State
- Lost - Gannon vs. Niagara
- Lost - Gannon vs. Youngstown State
- Lost - Gannon vs. Alliance
- Lost - Gannon vs. Duquesne
- Won - Gannon vs. Canisius
- Won - Gannon vs. Buffalo State
- Lost - Gannon vs. Central City NATO
- Won - Gannon vs. Youngstown State
- Lost - Gannon vs. St. Bonaventure

# Varsity

Gannon	54	Fredonia State	49
Gannon	84	Niagara University	82
Gannon	93	Geneva College	76
Gannon	87	Clarion State	78
Gannon	78	San Francisco State	77
Gannon	55	Vermont	69
Gannon	74	American University	77
Gannon	96	Mount St. Mary	75
Gannon	78	King's College	79
Gannon	84	University San Diego	86
Gannon	77	Youngstown	88
Gannon	74	Steubenville	84
Gannon	111	Aliance	109
Gannon	61	Central Connecticut	91
Gannon	91	St. Vincent College	74
Gannon	88	Bellarmine	96
Gannon	63	Tennessee State	105
Gannon	78	Western New England	82
Gannon	71	Buffalo	79
Gannon	53	Ashland College	75
Gannon	94	Steubenville	81
Gannon	75	Youngstown State	73

Although it's pretty unlikely that anyone has ever read the "President's Welcome" in any of the Gannon College basketball brochures, it never hurts. In the 1970-71 version Monsignor Nash writes:

To our students, our alumni, and our loyal Gannon basketball fans, we can promise that the administration will cooperate fully with the Athletic Staff to bring a national small college basketball championship to Gannon and Erie.

But a national championship comes easily only to Johnny Wooden, it seems. This year the Golden Knights haven't been quite 24-carat. From the start it's been hard slogging for first-year coach Dave Markey and his crew.

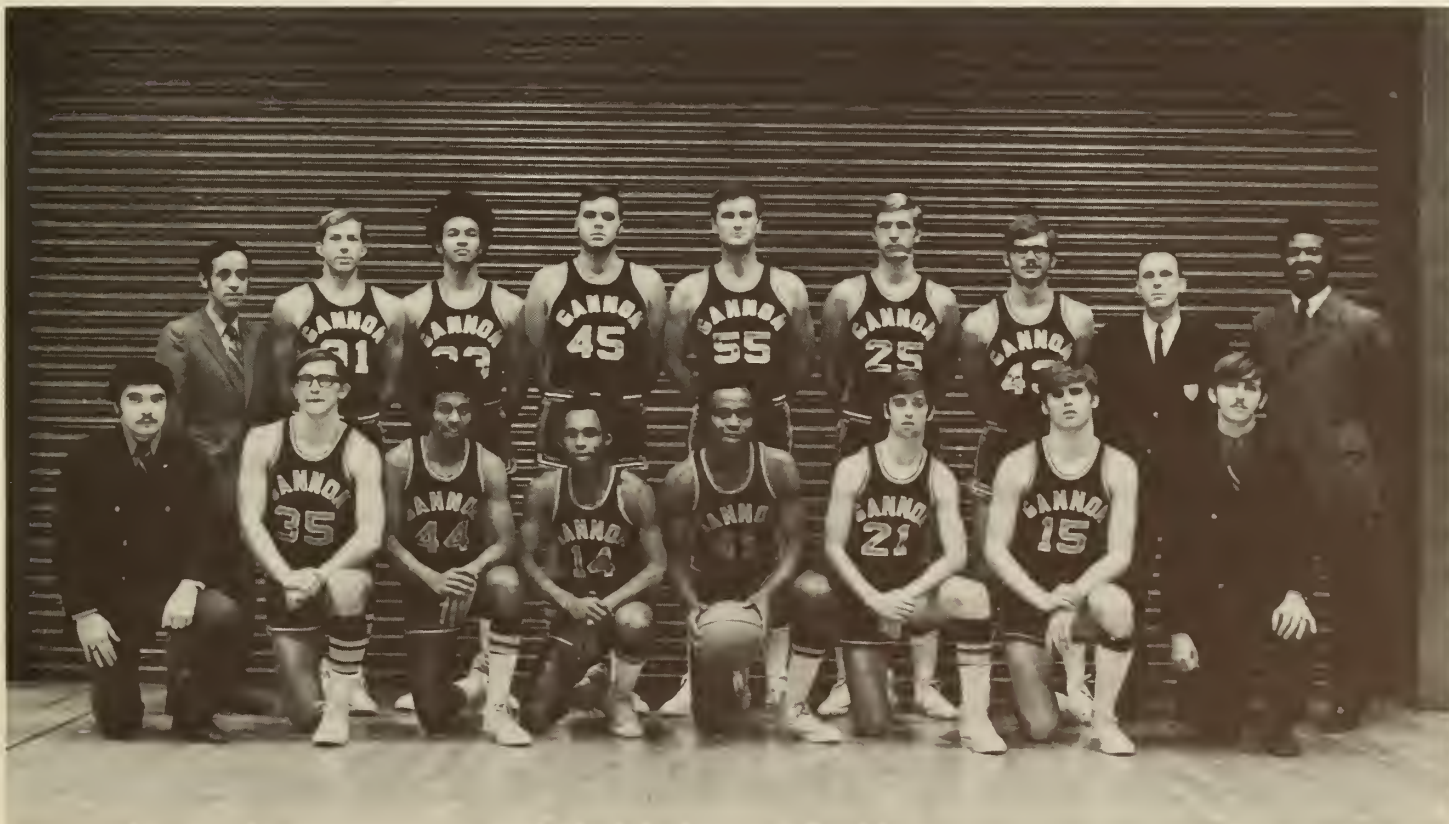
In an obvious "rebuilding" year (which usually always spells out "losing season"), the Knights managed to provide more than enough excitement in the early going, winning their first five contests including a 84-82 shocker over overly confident Niagara.

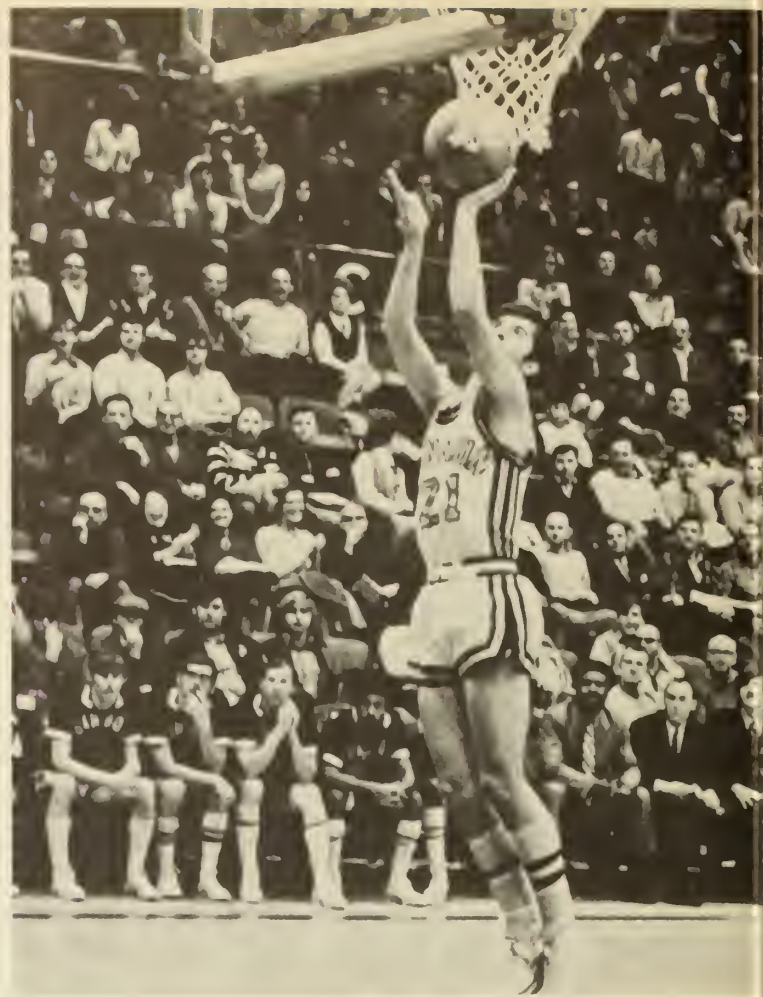
But things didn't remain peachy-keen for long. Gannon finished fourth of four teams in its own Gem City Tournament and later in the season lost five out of seven tough road games. At this writing, though, the Knights are back on the upswing once again.

Beating Steubenville and Youngstown back-to-back in what Coach Markey described as "two of our finest games," Gannon meets tonight the biggest stumbling block in a valiant attempt to stave off its first losing season since 1959-60—Kentucky Wesleyan. But *anything* can happen in the Audi.

Yet whatever the outcome and even if Gannon doesn't go over the .500 per cent mark, there were simply too many action-packed highlights throughout the season to casually dismiss it as "mediocre."

Bottom, Left to right: Chuck Barone, Mgr., John Ambrosic, Jeff Adams, Rick Livas, Darryll Butler, Bill Callahan, Colin Malseed, Rick Muesser, Mgr., Back, Left to right: John Speciale, Sports Information Director, Don Cinque, Harry McLaughlin, John Wassell, Al Chrisman, Steve Young, Ken Glassmacher, Head Coach, Dave Markey; Ass't Coach, Jim Lewis.



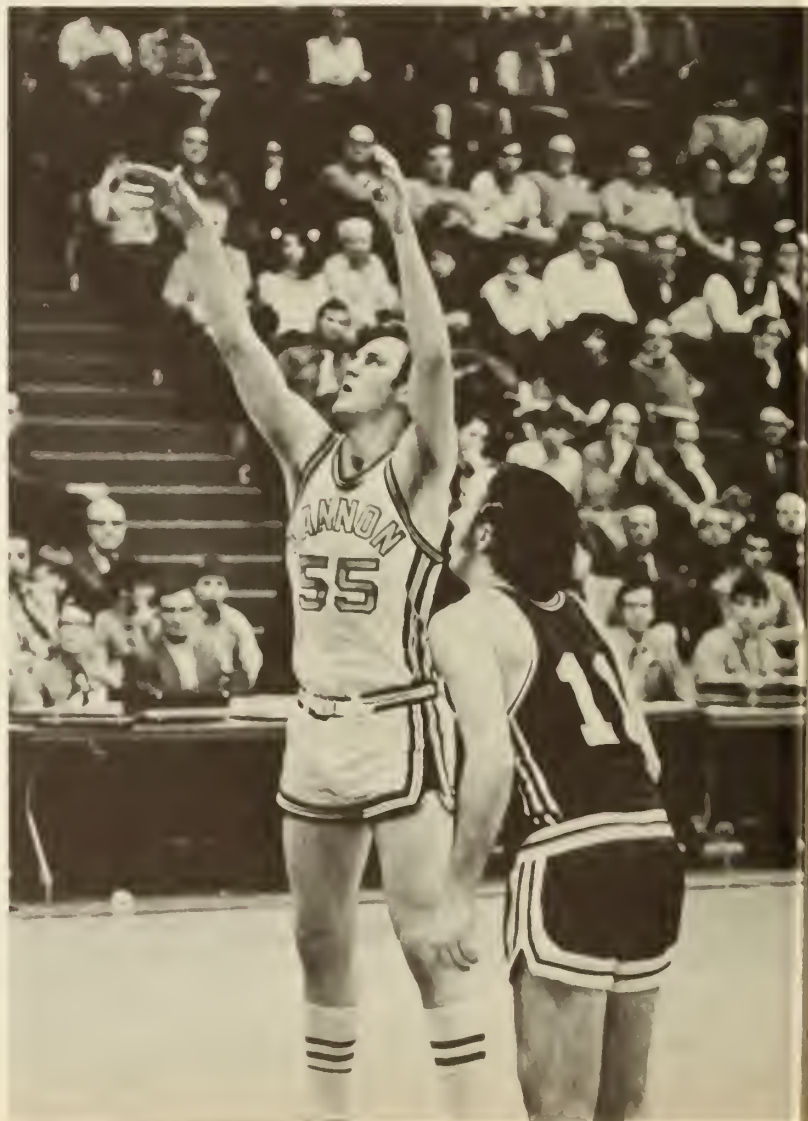




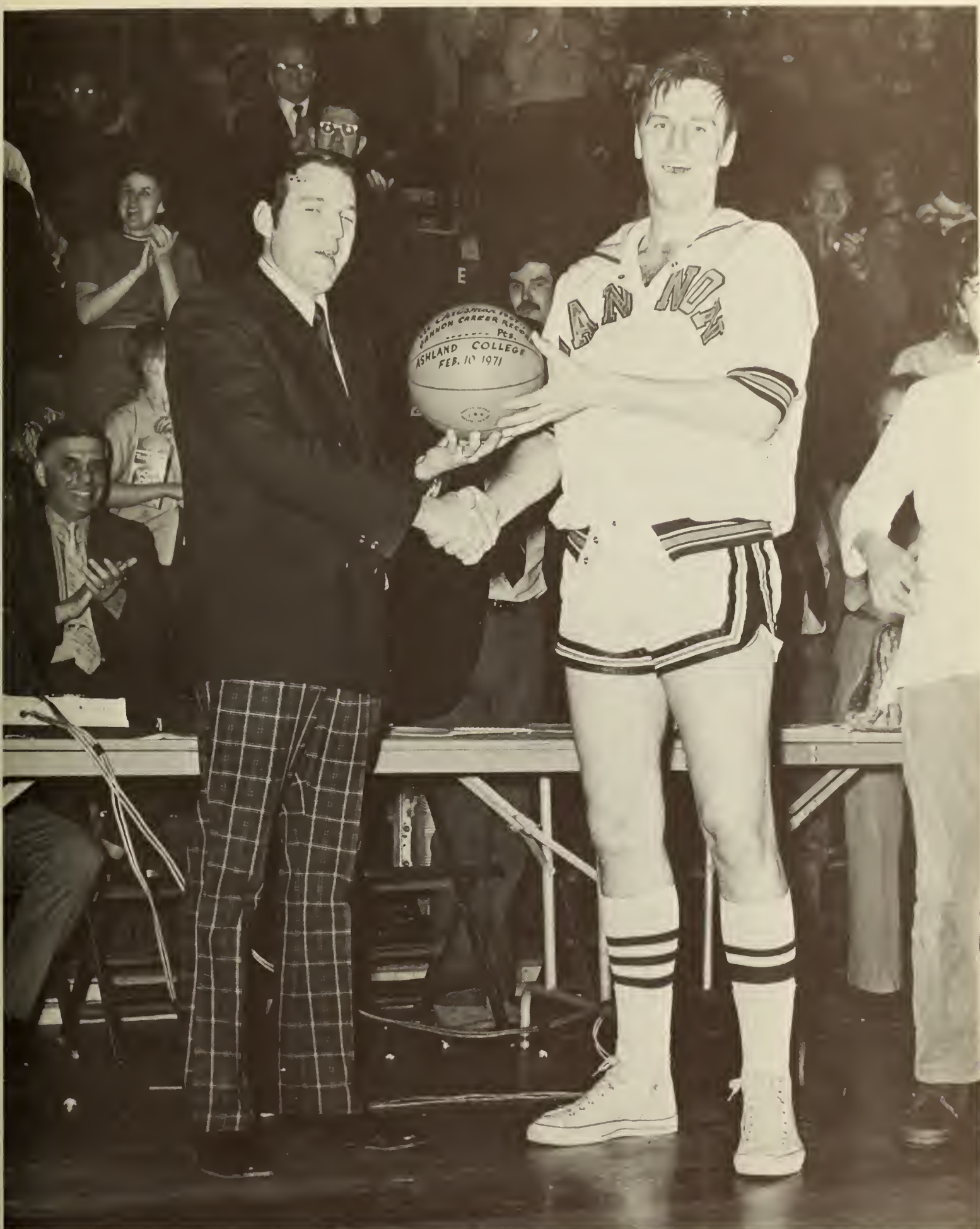


Most Points: Al Chrisman 38 Steubenville  
Most FG : Al Chrisman 17 Steubenville  
Most FT : Al Chrisman 14 Kings College

As of February 13, 1971, Al Chrisman had 1472 career points, surpassing former leader Al Lawson who has 1425. Chrisman took the lead in the Ashland game. He is now closing in on the record of most points in one season, 515, scored by Glen Summors in the '68-69 campaign. Chrisman now needs 60 points to capture that mark, and would need 57 field goals to surpass the mark of 222 set by Glen Summors in the '67-68 season. Al also needs only 15 more free-throws to surpass the record of 138, set by Bill Carey in the '60-61 season.









The hockey team under the leadership of former Erie Lions' coach Guy Milani has compiled one of the best records in its short history. The Gannon team clearly out-classed other area teams and later in the season moved into competition with the Mid-West league, going up against teams with the caliber of Oberlin and Kent State.

The Knights look forward to a strong returning team next year with no graduating seniors this year and several new prospects expected from Erie, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Ohio. A club invitational tournament is in the planning stage for this year with Gannon appearing a strong favorite.

#### 1970-71 TEAM RECORD

Gannon	12	St. Vincent	0
Gannon	8	Case-Western	3
Gannon	7	St. Francis	0
Gannon	15	St. Vincent	1
Gannon	7	Erie Juvenile Lions	5
Gannon	10	St. Francis	1
Oberlin	5	Gannon	1
Gannon	13	St. Francis	3

## Hockey

Left to right: Lanning Melville, Gary Gregory, Dick McGlinchey, Larry Russell, Jim Jones, Nick Timbors. Row 2: John Clemens, Captain Art Grady, Fred Lane, Guy Nicolosis, Chris Browning, Greg Gorny, Coach Guy Milani. Missing from the picture are Jim Glasser and Steve Zimmer.





The cross-country team finished its season beating Canisius 21-33, and losing to Niagara 43-19, University of Buffalo 42-19, and Buffalo State 41-19. The team ended with two wins and six defeats.



## Cross Country

# Rifle Team

With only the first half of the season completed, the Gannon Rifle Team is on its way to perhaps the finest season in the team's history. The team, working off a ten match win streak, is currently in first place in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference with a 5-0 record and 1287.5 average. The team while compiling their unblemished record also set a new Gannon team record of 1344 against arch-rival Akron.



Left to right: Marie Knaefel, R. J. Davis, Michael D'Agostino, Rick Davis. Row 2: Bruce Paterson, George Danish, Captain Quisenberry, Jerry Riddle, Roy Coustable, Rich Gerner.

# Soccer

Gannon	1	Point Park College	2
Gannon	2	Edinboro State	0
Gannon	4	Canisius College	3
Gannon	3	Walsh College	2
Gannon	2	Edinboro State	1
Gannon	1	St. Vincent	4
Gannon	1	Niagara University	8
Gannon	2	Houghton College	4
Gannon	0	Grove City	5
Gannon	2	Alliance	4
Gannon	0	Fredonia State	2
Gannon	0	Slippery Rock	2
Gannon	0	Indiana State	3







Bottom Row;  
 1. Dave Krauza  
 2. Joe Fongo  
 3. Bob Leone  
 Top Row:  
 Coach Bud Elwell  
 1. Harry Bobach  
 2. Dan Laird  
 3. Bill Callahan

# Golf Team

Fall Record: 6-0

Gannon	11	Univ. of Buffalo	7
Gannon	2½	Canisius	2½
Gannon	19½	Niagara	4½
Gannon	13	Canisius	5
Gannon	11½	Univ. of Buffalo	6½
Pioneer Classic 4th of 16			
Gannon	10½	Niagara	7½

Wooster Invitational  
 Champs out of 12 teams

Fifth of ten in N.A.I.A. District

18 tournament

NCAA Tournament bid



# B a s e b a l l



Row 1:

1. Loren Marz
2. John Baileys
3. Frank Kalasky
4. Carmen Montevocchio
5. John Coffey
6. Ed Englemeier
7. Dick Logan
8. Bill Bruns
9. Gary Zaleski
10. Mark Wentlent

Top Row:

1. Al Chrisman
  2. Chuck Van Horn
  3. Steve Hvizgyak
  4. Barry Loya
  5. Larry Potash
  6. Bill Newman
  7. Mike Komorowski
  8. Jess Cosain
  9. Steve Grille
  10. Coach Ivan George
  11. Chaplain Speice
- Missing: Bob Ferraro

SCORES OF GAMES

Gannon	- 10	vs.	Alliance	- 0
Gannon	- 3	vs.	Alliance	- 1
Gannon	- 4	vs.	Fredonia	- 1
Gannon	- 14	vs.	Canisius	- 0
Gannon	- 0	vs.	Canisius	- 2
Gannon	- 6	vs.	St. Bonaventure	- 4
Gannon	- 9	vs.	Slippery Rock	- 5
Gannon	- 4	vs.	Slippery Rock	- 0
Gannon	- 4	vs.	Cleveland State	- 8
Gannon	- 10	vs.	Alliance	- 2
Gannon	- 5	vs.	Alliance	- 1
Gannon	- 8	vs.	Cleveland State	- 12
Gannon	- 7	vs.	Edinboro	- 3
Gannon	- 6	vs.	Edinboro	- 19
Gannon	- 0	vs.	California State	- 7
Gannon	- 8	vs.	California State	- 5
Gannon	- 5	vs.	Youngstown	- 6
Gannon	- 2	vs.	Grove City	- 7
Gannon	- 0	vs.	Grove City	- 2
PLAYOFF				
Gannon	- 2	vs.	Geneva	- 4
Gannon	- 3	vs.	Point Park	- 4
Gannon	- 4	vs.	Geneva	- 2
Gannon	- 1	vs.	Frostburg	- 5



Intra-  
murals







What lends individuality to Max Murray is not his job as a crossing watchman for the Norfolk and Western Railroad, nor is it his graduation from Gannon College this May. Max is unique because he will be graduating at the somewhat age of sixty.

Originally from Conneaut, Ohio, Max used to help his father distribute bread. He soon discovered an ability for learning languages or at least picking up a word or two, which naturally didn't hurt the bread business with the various ethnic groups around town. Here the seeds of his fascination for languages were planted. They did not germinate, however, until he enrolled at Gannon in 1961 as a Spanish major.

Max recalls his first year at college as confusing. He soon adjusted and, because of the nature of his job, was able to integrate a couple of hours of study into his work day. Working the "second trick" Max attended morning classes.

Originally Max enrolled simply to learn Spanish. A friend sent him a Spanish record, and this provided new impetus to his latent language interests. A couple of years later, with a significant amount of courses to his credit, Max was asked to teach an adult education class at Conneaut High School. This experience made him decide to pursue a regular B.A. so that he could have a teaching certification upon graduation. It proved to be an undertaking that



took the bilingual railroader ten years to complete. Max says now that he saw in college an opportunity to "learn something and stay out of trouble."

The smiling sexagenarian is without reservation in his praise of Gannon, and it is hard to get him to talk about himself. Due to his busy schedule Max has had little time to socialize. Nevertheless he has made many friends from among both the faculty and students, particularly Latin American exchange students. When asked if students at Gannon are any different today than they were ten years ago, Max simply replied, "They have longer hair."

Though he is like any other student in encountering his share of stumbling blocks on his road to graduation, Max maintains that his age was of some benefit in the pursuit of his degree: "The younger students have indefinite goals, they don't seem to know what they want to do. Perhaps because of my age, I have more definite plans."

The wise, old graduate plans to be a substitute teacher upon his retirement from the railroad. More than this, however, he wants to live in Latin America during the winters and compile an audio-visual slide series in English and Spanish to be presented at colleges and high schools. The success of this venture isn't of primary concern to Max.

"The important thing is that I'll enjoy the traveling and will pursue my hobby of Spanish throughout my retirement."

Though Max realizes that "I'll never know all there is to know," he feels that his foundations in Spanish are solid and that Gannon has an excellent system of language instruction. He further realizes that he has been affected by the by-products of higher education.

"I've learned to accept the values of things, and to accept different cultures, personalities, and religions and social differences. College has been a wonderful experience."

The questions of ecology and war are foremost in most students' minds these days, and Max is no exception: "We are not using modern technology in the area of ecology. We have to consider the next generation, and if something isn't done fast I fear this earth will become unfit to live on."

On Vietnam Max says: "I understand this country's willingness to aid underprivileged nations, but there is no sense in our boys carrying the burden of the war there. I am in sympathy with those who want withdrawal, but immediate withdrawal could cause chaos. I am in agreement with and support President Nixon's Vietnamization policy."

It is apparent that Max Murray is equipped to enjoy a full, rich retirement. He sums up his memories as a student-worker and plans for later years in North and South America with a Spanish adage, which when translated into English reads:

"He who has two tongues has two souls."





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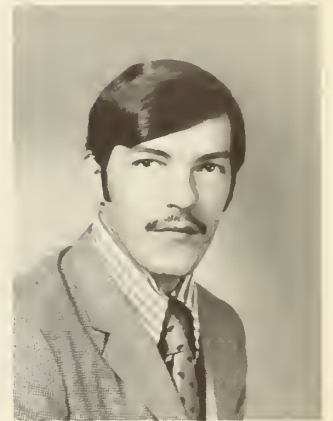
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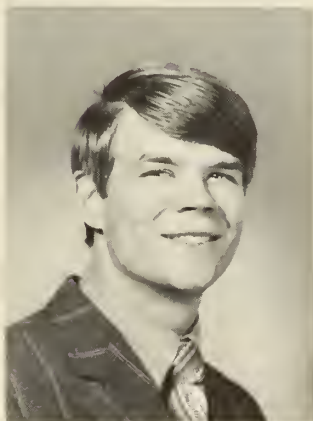
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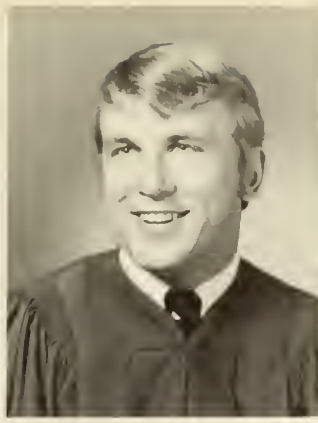


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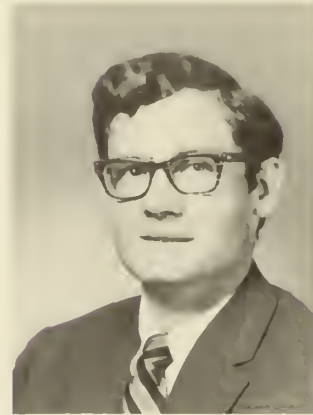


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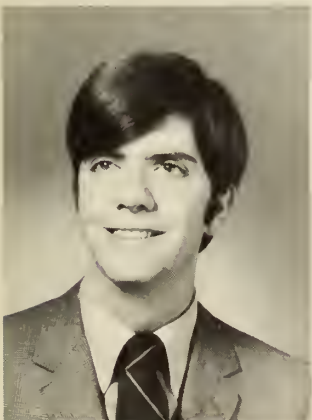
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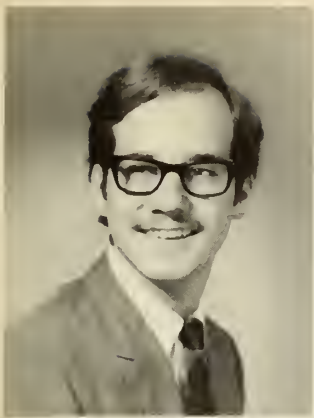


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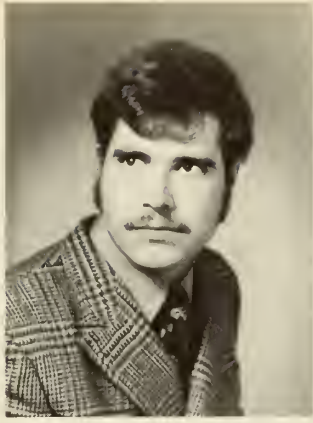
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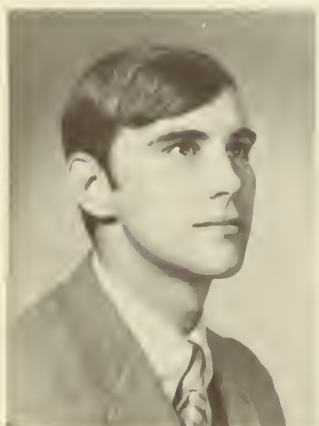
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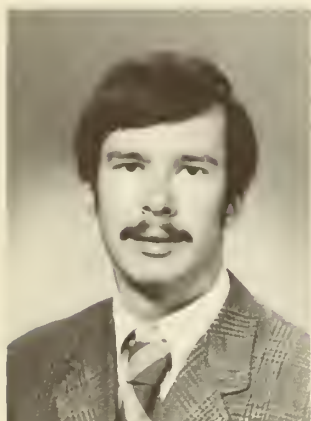
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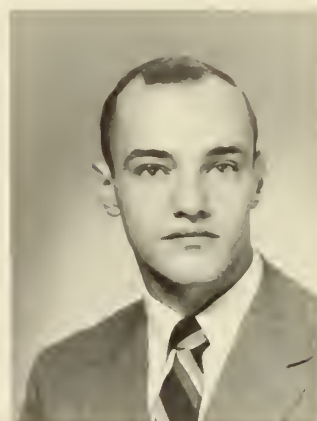
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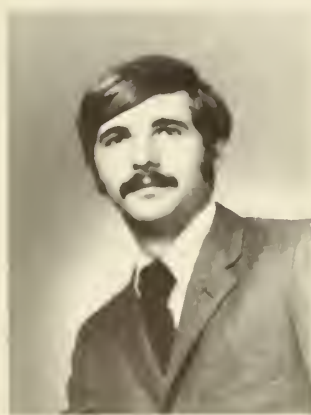
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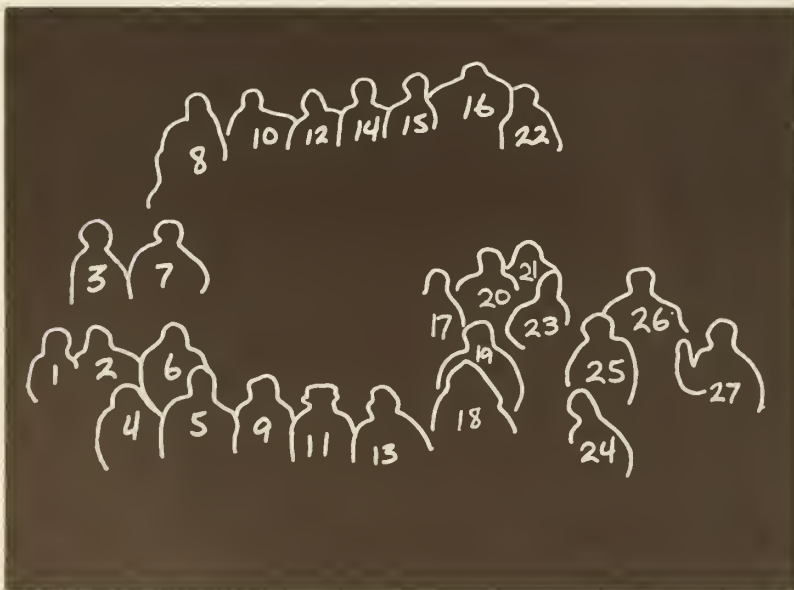
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# Alpha Kappa Psi



Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity was founded March 23, 1968. This organization combines both the business and social activities of business students. Their house is located at 143 West fourth street.



Left to Right:

1. Larry LaCoe
2. Gene McQuone
3. Kenny Blackman
4. Eric Gresh
5. Dale Krieg
6. Tom Morkin
7. Brad Zmyslinski
8. Gil Angelotti
9. Bill Kunselman
10. Jim Matson
11. Dave Bielecki
12. Ken Cullen
13. Tony Durante
14. Kevin Ellis
15. Rich Moore
16. August Aggers
17. Andy Chan
18. Shari Lee
19. Ron Rotter
20. Gary Franklin
21. Fred Marucci
22. Pete Mychailyszyn
23. Roy Constable
24. Gerry Riddle
25. Bill Clark
26. Chuck VanHorn
27. Larry Dolak

Absent:

- Greg Ohler
- Darrell Cooper
- George Smith
- Steve Johnson

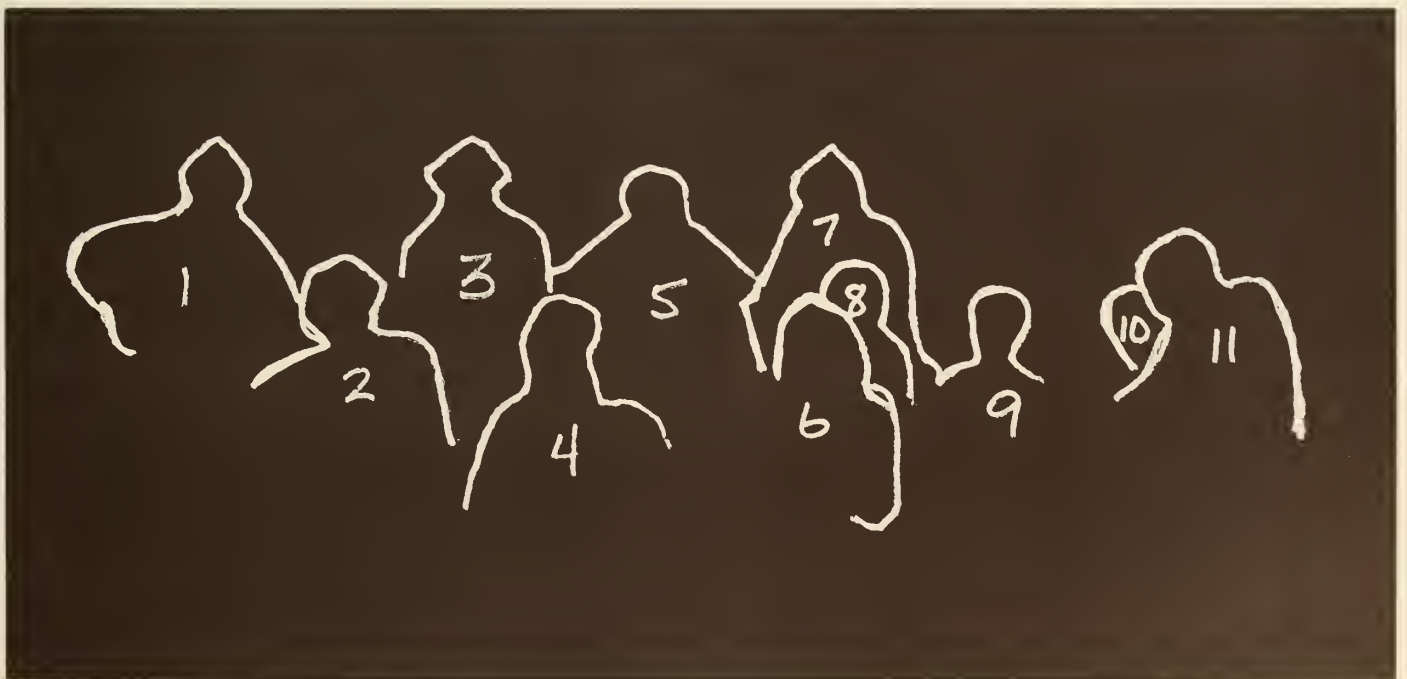


# Interfraternity Council



1. John Cautella
2. Larry McHugh
3. George Hillman
4. Paul LoTempio
5. Jim Smith
6. Dan Albaugh
7. Mark Covaleski
8. Chris Leidle
9. Mike Cunningham
10. John Dumont
11. John Strawbridge

The Interfraternity Council is composed of representatives from each of Gannon's fraternities. This council is responsible for working out differences which arise between the different fraternities. It tries to foster spirit and co-operation between the organizations in order to better the position of fraternities on Gannon's campus. The council sees to it that the fraternities follow the guidelines and rules which have been set down on the Gannon campus. This body provides an excellent means for the fraternities to work for the common good of all members.



# Tau Kappa Epsilon

1. Oliver Meme
2. Nick Rybak
3. Mike Kokoska
4. Al Prazewica
5. Doug Yeager
6. Joe Schrantz
7. Mike Brennan
8. Rick Suminski
9. John Harvey
10. Linda Pitts
11. Paul LoTempio
12. Dan Howors
13. Ange Terese
14. Paul Morris
15. John Burns
16. Denny Desolate
17. Mike Cauley
18. Jim Magoc
19. Denny Tarnowski
20. Willie Anderson
21. Tom Farrel
22. Pat Fetzner
23. Tim Colon
24. Art Cioccai
25. Mike Bres
26. Fran Hayden
27. John Karnes
28. Tom Ogorchock
29. Al Young
30. Tom Aravich
31. Larry Rougeuy
32. Phil Griffan
33. Paul Trkula
34. Anthony DeFilippantonio
35. Tom Berchard
36. Joe Sember
37. Jim P. Arnold
38. Pete Boschini
39. Ed Koval
40. Rick Koenig
41. Rick Supinski
42. Sam Prokopovich
43. Doc Magoc



Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded as a social fraternity on the campus on May 8, 1955. TKE participates with Gannon's other fraternities in the intramural sports program. The fraternity has members who are class officers and representatives on the Student Senate. Every year the fraternity sponsors a concert at Gannon which is a well established tradition on the campus. The fraternity also donates the time of its members for one weekend during the year as a service project to the community.





# Theta Phi Alpha



The colony of Theta Phi Alpha, originating from the local sorority, Chi Delphia, is Gannon's only social sorority and expects to become a chapter of the national sorority soon.

Theta Phi Alpha was founded as a Social Organization for Gannon coeds. The basic goal of the Sorority is to promote friendship among its members while maintaining the spirit of individuality. There are presently 32 sisters who have participated in all aspects of the Winter Carnival, Orientation, compiling the Student Directory, collecting for the Heart Fund and cheerleading. Besides this, some of its members serve on the Student Senate.

Theta Phi Alpha offers a complete social schedule to its members which includes a Spring Weekend, a Mother-Daughter Tea, and other formal and informal events.

1. Angela Sapienza
2. Joe James
3. Rhonda Roseto
4. Mary Frances Schultz
5. Mary Pat Rewer
6. Anne Bressan
7. Barb Jagodzinski
8. Janis Snyder
9. Jean Moran
10. Erie's Finest
11. Jean Atkins
12. Peggy Pizzat
13. Chris Wisniewski
14. Monica Mauer
15. Karen LaPaglia
16. Mary Ann Giles
17. Susan Kuneman
18. Marlene Morabito
19. Noor Syeda
20. Tina Agresti



1. Jack Carver
2. Mark Covaleski
3. Richie Schieler  
Dave Weigold
4. Kevin Sullivan
5. Art Laneur
6. John Estes
7. Pat Casey
8. Bernie Donahue
9. John Comstock
10. Bruce Kinyon
11. Bill Newman
12. Mike Seman
13. Paul DeSantis
- Second Row:
14. Dave Hazley
15. Paul Doerr
16. Roy Meyers
17. Tom Sheakley
18. Bob Barker
19. Jim Suppa
20. Tony Pasqualli

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21. John Stetter
22. Tom Dollinger
23. Don O'Connor
24. Rick Moran
25. Mike Yeager
26. Mike McLaughlin
27. John Kness
28. Dave Walters
29. Joe Stehn
30. Jim Rowan
31. Paul Policicchio
32. Jeff Hunter
33. Larry McHugh
- Third Row:
34. Roger DelRe
35. Ed Engelmeier
36. Jeff Wingert
37. Lenny Balog
38. Don Carlson
39. John Chynoweth
40. Bill Gahan

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Renowned as Gannon's "First and Finest" social fraternity, Gamma Rho Chapter takes great pride and responsibility in upholding their motto as the "Fraternity of Engineered Leadership." This statement is proven through their representation in every aspect of Gannon College's activities. Boasting of five class officers, two varsity basketball players, Who's Who and Blue Key members, they offer the college man a unique opportunity to develop his total personality while a collegian—from scholastic to social, athletic to intellectual. But primarily the Sigs offer him the chance to enter a proud fraternal bond of men which will make his college life memorable.

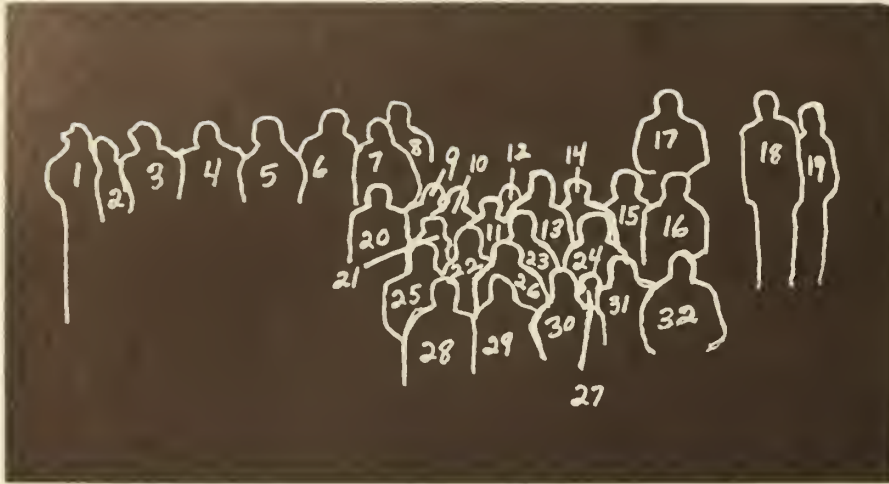
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Pi Kappa Alpha has been on Gannon's campus since December of 1962, and in this short time it has grown from 10 men to over 60. 'Pikes', as they are called, are active in all forms of campus life, including student government, Blue Key, and intramural athletics. The main goals of Pi Kappa Alpha are to provide a rounded social life, and more important, to provide a meaningful brotherhood which is not only valuable during the college period but will be strong enough to continue after graduation.

- Top Row:
1. Dennis Knecht
  2. Chris Mills
  3. Bill Cunningham
  4. Ed Kinkelaar
  5. Jim Ruggiere
  6. Wade Stroup
  7. Bob Muroski
  8. Mark Scheppner
  9. Bob Netkowicz
- Middle Row:
1. Rich Kowalski
  2. Dave Holland
  3. Rich Krusiewicz
  4. Ray Donati
  5. Mark Bukowski
  6. Dave Bruzga
  7. John Polonys
  8. Dick Kujawinski
  9. Bill McGill
  10. Joe Laskowski
  11. Brian Tyrell
  12. Bob Paluf
- Bottom Row:
1. George Boyd
  2. Bill Ferraraccio
  3. Jim Domino
  4. Andy Tellers
  5. Carl Laurie
  6. Bob Niebauer
  7. James Byrne
  8. Dale Wilson
  9. Norb Dishinger
  10. Angela Sapienza
  11. Rich Trzyna
  12. John Dobrosky
  13. Bill Barraclough
  14. George Nicosia
  15. Bob Melani
  16. Dave Miazga
  17. John Strawbridge
  18. Bob Noll
  19. G. Philip Young
  20. John Wagner

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| 1. Adam Gagliardi    | 7. Charles Tabone       |
| 2. Jack Morris       | 8. Jerome Seidle        |
| 3. Jeff Biacchi      | 9. Joseph Sedita        |
| 4. Louis Gicole, Jr. | 10. Nick Collins        |
| 5. Emerson Hopfer    | 11. Jim Guiffre         |
| 6. John Wilk         | 12. Dick Samuelson      |
|                      | 13. Ted Kubicki         |
|                      | 14. Dave Johnson        |
|                      | 15. Steve McGarty       |
|                      | 16. Jim Stuchel         |
|                      | 17. Ron Manila          |
|                      | 18. Ray Beane           |
|                      | 19. John Zachariewicz   |
|                      | 20. Anthony Agostinelli |
|                      | 21. Bob Leone           |
|                      | 22. Chris Wood          |
|                      | 23. Joe Karnes          |
|                      | 24. John Crevar         |
|                      | 25. Mark Lucero         |
|                      | 26. Jerry Soltis        |
|                      | 27. Fran Mazzola        |
|                      | 28. Doug Bagnoni        |
|                      | 29. John Cautelli       |
|                      | 30. Mike Jruitz         |
|                      | 31. Gerry Vrabel        |
|                      | 32. George Hillman      |



Alpha Phi Delta, Gannon's smallest fraternity, was founded in November of 1959. The fraternity believes in a small fraternity which they feel gives the members a sense of being an individual. They believe that this policy gives members an opportunity for personal development and the chance to make lasting friendships.

Alpha Phi Delta has members in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and Who's Who. Its greatest achievement has been scholastic proficiency, since it has held the scholastic trophy for five years. The fraternity's Spaghetti Dinner is a tradition on the Gannon campus.

## Alpha Phi Delta



# Delta Chi



Delta Chi, Gannon's fifth national social fraternity on campus is one of the fastest growing fraternities in Erie. It was started from a local chapter, Beta Phi, in February of 1968, and later on April 22, 1968 Delta Chi National Fraternity accepted it as a colony. This year Delta Chi National Fraternity granted its colony at Gannon the privilege of being a charter member of Delta Chi. After initiating a program of associate membership this year, plans are being made for expansion as well as increase service to the college. With its short history, it has plans to increase to greater triumph.

1. Denny Lorenz
2. Chris Poux
3. Bill Bacher
4. Dan Albaugh
5. Carlton Shea
6. John DePalma
7. Bill Lyons
8. Bob Poux
9. Roger Pelc
10. Tom Eichler
11. Terry Linsted

12. Dave Strazisar
13. Denny Lantzy
14. Tom Costa
15. Mike Dancison
16. Marge Sollman
17. Brad Colwell
18. Ted Zelinko
19. Rich Hopkins
20. Ken Barker
21. John Bartkowiak



Gamma Sigma Mu has just completed its second full year at Gannon. The Veterans Fraternity was founded on March 16, 1969. The main goal of Gamma Sigma Mu is to assist veterans in obtaining their education and to maintain communications with the Veterans Administration regarding the rights of veterans.

## Gamma Sigma Mu



Left to right: Charles Lyons, Rick Trujillo, Dan Foley, John Best, Ted Godzwa, Bill Hamilton, Dave Becker, Bill Greulich, Dwane Hope, Gerald Kuntz, Grover Longnecker, Den Caffarel, Dave Held, Mark Rogers, Tim Stear, Frank Kaleta, Mark Harrigan, Mike Harman, Thomas Ahearn, Wayne Lovercheck, John Scribner, Dave Rahn.



# Residences



Sometimes, if you're extremely fortunate and no one knows you're watching, you might just catch a rare glimpse of the Gannon dorm student-specimen at study, an achievement second only to viewing the mating sequence of the wild hertibee—not to mention Marlin Perkins.

Yet on the whole, this particular subject under observation is most at home doing one of two things: (1) watching a square box with little eunuchs running around inside or (2) listening to those round, flat things capable of reproducing the same ungodly noise time after time.

Although this behavior is, on the surface, quite strange and nothing like the wild hertibee (not to mention . . .), it is hoped that increased study will reveal further insights into this odd but laughable creature.











The yearbook is way behind schedule. As usual. The final deadline went by about a week ago, unheeded and otherwise ignored. The dorms haven't been shot yet either. Every year there are the same stumbling blocks: unmet deadlines and undone dormitories.

Dorm life, what little there is of it, is always a headache. All the rooms look alike. Reserved for one wall there are the inevitable shiny broads ripped from their centerfolds. On another there are the "rare" posters you find in every room. And on another there are the homemade graphics you know damn well were stolen from somewhere, like "Bombing for peace is like . . . f--king for virginity" or "Remember . . . today is the first day of the rest of your life." Things like that.

You know how it is. You've been there before, or haven't you? Even the unique seems to fit in. A kid with a no parking sign, two kids with a one-lane traffic sign. It all somehow fits into the routine. The Great Routine.

If it were not for the guys themselves, Wehrle and South Halls both might collapse under a heap of *Playboys*, posters and assorted paraphernalia. Listen to them.

"Hey, you guys wanna take a picture of a room with real, honest-to-God squalor?" Sure, but it's not quite bright enough in here. Do you have anywhere else we could go? "Well, there's a room across the hall but we hardly ever go there. It's our study room. I don't even know if we got the keys."

"Hey, do you guys wanna take a picture of me and my sign? We had a curb up here but we got rid of it." A curb? "Ya, you know, one of those things your wheels rub up against when you park? Jez, that thing must have weighed about 300 pounds. We picked it up out at Villa and hitchhiked it back here."

"Hey, you guys wanna take our picture?" Can you think of anything to do while we take it? "How about rolling a joint?" It's up to you. "Okay, I'll get the paper." Hey, is that stuff real? "Hell no, I just ground up some cookies." Honest, Mr. Bagnoni. Just plain old ground-up cookies.

But these guys can't be fooled. They know that living in a dorm can sometimes be like living in a hole. But by living and laughing together, which I know sounds cornier than hell, their parts are always greater than the hole.









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## Lance

There is something different about this year's *Lance*. And if you haven't noticed it by now, not only are you unobservant as all get-out but you're probably a marketing major on top of it. That's a subtle hint right there, all you Subtle Hint Fans.

Fact is that on the way from September to deadline we've lost a bit of the cherished objective virginity of yearbooks past. Thus we have deleted some of the dependable drivel you get year after year—stuff about hallowed halls and that good, old rah-rah college spirit—and replaced it with some subjective drivel of our own. Many people say it borders on the controversial, and many others tell us we've crossed that border a long time ago.

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- N Doug Rieder, Mary Ann Hoffman, Jim Domino
- C John Lynch, Sandi Dudzinski
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Still, we would like to know what you think of it. We don't know why, but we do. If you're pleased or angered, delighted or angered, uncertain or angered, or even angry about the whole thing, we would like to hear about it. Not personally, mind you, because the yearbook staff, for all the obvious reasons, has long disbanded. The place to direct the whole gamut of your emotions is, seriously, the *Gannon Knight*.

So all you stupid marketing majors who want to get even with us for that first-paragraph slur, write to the *Knight* not us. It's going to be hard to see your point, though. Is it our fault if you're unobservant as all get-out?







